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Crowd turns out for park dedication

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Between 30 and 40 people turned out for the dedication of Pedersen Park on Wednesday morning. The newest park in Antioch, formerly referred to as Heron Harbor Park, was named Pedersen Park, in honor of the Pedersen family.

During the dedication, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug read the dedication resolution, which outlined the Pedersen family's contribution to Antioch.

"The Pedersen family has been involved in Antioch for many years both through their businesses and charitable activities," said Shineflug. Members of the family currently own and operate Pedersen GMC, a working grain farm on Route 173, and Pedersen Marine in Antioch.

The family has a long history

in Antioch beginning with the original Pedersen Farm, purchased over 100 years ago by Harry and Katherine Griffin (maternal grandparents). Alfred and Florence Pedersen owned the property developed as Heron Harbor Subdivision and granted, to the Village of Antioch, the new park.

The park is located on Route 173 across the street from Jewel Food Store. Initially, the park was developed with the intention of using the area for soccer fields. It was also to have a pavilion as well as portable restroom facilities.

However, after the park board discussed the matter, the board decided to take advantage of the beautiful natural setting. Instead of soccer, the board hopes the park will be used for scouting programs, wildlife programs, and

fishing derbies.

In honor of the park dedication, Downtown Development Director Claude LeMere wrote a poem. "Yes, this is an extraordinary park we dedicate today, for its namesake reflects a friend to Antioch. A

family who stands for honesty, integrity, love for fellow man, always there to lend a helping hand.

"Antioch thanks the Pedersens for they have made this a very special piece of land," the poem concluded.

Winter festival nears

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

What is 35 years old, attracts up to 10,000 people to Antioch every year, and is just a whole lot of fun? You guessed it, the annual Northern Illinois Conservation Club's fishing derby.

While most information will not be released until next week, the derby will be held Feb. 11 and 12. And, according to NICC President Arlene Pientka, it will be the biggest derby ever.

"We are planning extra events for our 35th," said Pientka. "Everything will be bigger."

Last year, despite a nearly blinding snowstorm on Saturday, derby participants from as far away as Minnesota were out on the lakes. See **FESTIVAL** page A10

No plans yet for Loon Lake restaurant site

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The remaining structure from the Nov. 30, 1993 fire at the Loon Lake Landing restaurant was finally cleared this month. Bulldozers and other equipment were at the site off Grass Lake Road to knock down the remains of the lakefront restaurant.

"Just trying to get the place in order," said owner Joel Kennedy. He said there were no immediate plans to rebuild the restaurant. "At this time, we don't know."

The cause of the devastating early morning fire was never discovered. Arson was suspected and even Federal Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agents assisted in the investigation.

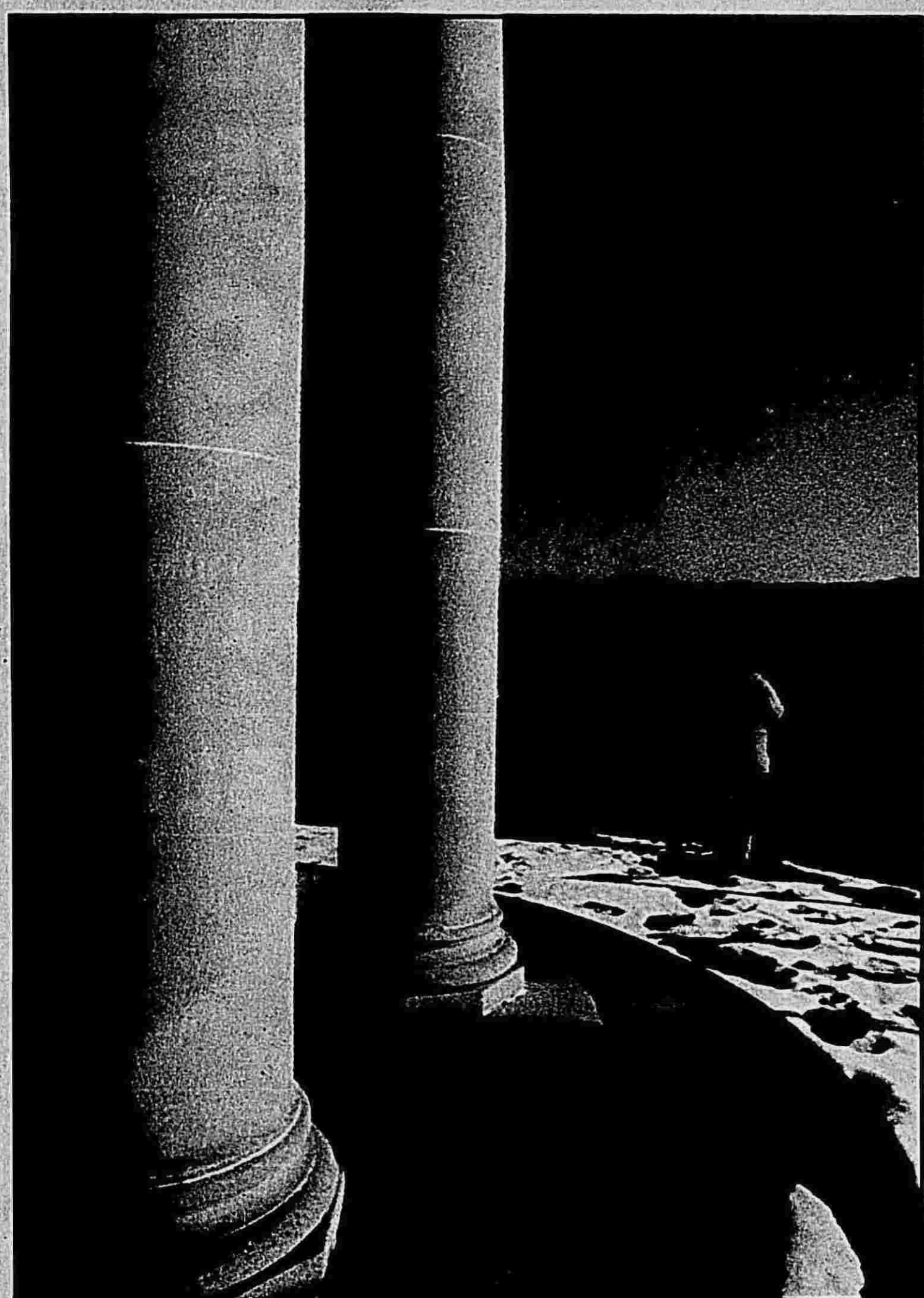
"An arson determination could not be made," said Antioch Fire Captain Rich Frankson. As a result, there is no official cause of the fire.

At one point, a \$5,000 reward was offered by the owner for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the fire. Federal ATF agents were involved because the restaurant served alcohol and the Antioch Fire Department is involved in a task force which includes the ATF.

A passing motorist spotted the flames and called the First Fire Protection District in Antioch at 5:51 a.m.

"When we arrived the structure was fully involved with fire," a spokesman said. "Flames were coming through the roof."

While Kennedy has no plans for the location, he has made an agreement with the Loon Lakes Management Association. According to Kennedy, the association uses the boat ramp at the former restaurant to launch the weed harvester.



Reflections

Jan McKay takes a break from the holiday hustle and bustle to contemplate the new year on the grounds of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. Joining her are sons Robble, 7, and John, 3. Lakeland Newspapers wishes all readers a joyful and prosperous 1995. — Photo by Todd F. Hebler

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Burned restaurant demolished

Matt Kurhajec, an employee of Joel Kennedy Sewer and Water Company, clears debris from the demolished Loon Lake Landing restaurant, which had burned down over a year ago. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Drug arrest wraps up investigation

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The arrest of Robert Lang, age 62, of Antioch, wrapped up the nine-month long investigation of cocaine sales in Antioch Township. Lang, owner of Lang's Oar House on Forest Avenue, was charged with unlawful possession of cocaine, a class-four felony.

According to Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) Director Mike Maley the arrests, which were mostly cocaine related, will significantly impact the availability of the drugs in the Antioch area.

The arrest of Lang winds up a cooperative effort between the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, the Antioch Police Department, and the Lake County Sheriff's Department. On Nov. 3, six people were arrested and officers confiscated approximately \$10,000 in cocaine.

In early December, Gerald Ahern, age 50, was arrested at his home in Antioch on an outstanding warrant for drug delivery and possession. In all, Ahern, also known as Pucky, is facing a total of 14 charges including two Class X felonies. It is believed Ahern was one of the ring leaders of the drug activity at two area taverns.

The investigation centered on two Antioch Township resorts, the Ship and Langs. Neighbors reported a large amount of traffic in and out of the taverns. More importantly, the drug activity at the taverns were known to teens in the area.

Grover Gunn, 39 and his daughter, Samantha, age 18 along with Liza Shannon, 22, were arrested in the earlier bust on various charges including possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver. Anthony Gaeti, Kenneth Harvey, and Barbara Grant, all of Antioch Township, were also arrested on various charges during the raid.

Maley said the cocaine was sold in 1/2 gram to gram amounts. While these amounts are relatively small, Maley said there had been a

EDC reviews '94, sets '95 strategy

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Tom O'Malley, chairman of the Antioch Economic Development Committee, gave the EDC's annual report to the Antioch Village Board. In addition, O'Malley also presented the board with the committee's strategic plan for 1995.

"You've really had to chart a new territory," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. The EDC was established just last year to help implement the downtown plan.

The one-year-old group met on a monthly basis in 1994 and had three standing committees: Industrial, Retail/Commercial, and Professional/Service Providers. After meeting with Antioch Chamber officials, as well as representatives of Community Action Now (CAN), the Antioch and Lake County Redevelopment Committees, and village officials, the three committees of the EDC prepared a

strategic plan for the upcoming year.

The Professional/Service Providers Committee is planning to complete a professional/service providers directory which will aid the committee in increasing communication. This group will develop a plan to attract other professionals to the village.

The Retail and Commercial Committee plans to work with all business organizations to implement an officially endorsed marketing campaign. They also plan

to develop brochures and other information packets for entrepreneurs evaluating Antioch as a location for a new business.

The Industrial Committee will focus on business retention and expansion in the village. The committee wants to successfully target those industries appropriate to Antioch's existing resources and develop long-range plans.

The Antioch Village Board approved, unanimously, the EDC's strategic plan.

Village presses for ball fields

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Village Board will meet with the Lake Villa Township Baseball League to discuss liability issues.

Village Attorney John Mullen suggested the board meet to discuss a bilateral agreement with the Baseball League for the proposed baseball fields at the Sun Lake Forest Preserve on Grass Lake Road.

The board has agreed to sign any agreement with the Forest Preserve. At this time, the board is seeking a lease agreement from the Forest Preserve which would permit baseball fields on the site.

In the agreement which deeded the Sun Lake Forest Preserve, the village stipulated playing fields as a condition for the agreement.

Since then, the village has assisted the baseball league in its efforts to construct a baseball site.

Mayor Frank Loffredo asked the developer of the Painted Lakes

residential site to allow a sewer connection from the development to the baseball fields. No commitment has been made at this time.

If the two sides, which have been working cooperatively so far, can get together on the bilateral agreement it will make the job of convincing the Forest Preserve Board easier, according to Mullen.

The board is willing to sign an intergovernmental agreement with the Forest Preserve. The two sides are still in negotiations over approval of the site.

The league plans on constructing three fields and a concession stand at the site. The league would maintain the facility and raise the funds necessary to build the fields.

The league is running out of room for the 700 children, most of whom are from Lake Villa Township, who participate every year.

No timetable has been set up for negotiating a bilateral agreement.

Antioch Bike-a-thon a success

Thirty-five bikers came out for the Antioch Bike-a-thon held to benefit the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit. The event was sponsored by the Antioch Jaycees and Antioch Schwinn Cyclery.

The route took participants through quiet neighborhoods in Antioch with the start/finish at Centennial Park with checkpoints and refreshments along the way. Prizes were awarded based on money raised by each participant. Three riders were awarded gift certificates for \$165, each from Antioch Schwinn Cyclery for raising more than \$750 in pledge money.

The participants raised a total of \$7,500 to help in the fight against cancer. The money will be used to continue work in areas of research, public education and service to cancer patients. The event was held in memory of Bill Brook, a lifelong resident of Antioch known and respected for his community involvement.

Briefs

Food donations

Even though the Christmas gift giving season has passed, the Antioch Community Food Pantry keeps on giving 365 days a year by delivering essential food to needy families in the Antioch area. Unlike many charitable organizations, all of the donated funds are used to purchase food. In order to keep the Food Pantry functioning, they are appealing to individuals, clubs, and organizations to help meet the needs. Checks may be made out to the Antioch Community Food Pantry. Please send your donations to 848 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Recycling offered

Antioch Township residents are reminded weekly recycling is available. Residents are asked to bring their recyclables to the northern lot of the Antioch Community High School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call the township at 395-3378.

CPR Classes

What a better present for yourself and your loved ones than to learn Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. The Antioch Rescue Squad is offering CPR training to the public on the second Wednesday of every month. Classes are held at the Antioch Rescue Squad Building, located at 835 Holbek Drive. Call 395-0302 for reservations.

Boating class

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be holding a boating safety course on Jan. 25 at Pederson Marina. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Free parking

Parking meters in the Village of Antioch will be covered during the holiday season to encourage local shopping. The parking will be free until Jan. 2.

Snow parking

A reminder to Antioch Village residents that the snow parking regulations are in effect. It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street in the village for a period longer than three minutes for the loading and unloading of passengers, or for 30 minutes for property, at any time after snow begins to fall and exceeds one inch of thickness.

Lose holiday weight

Interested in losing the extra pounds gained during the holiday? The time to prepare for the summer swimsuit season is now. Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) meets in the recreation room of Antioch Manner Apartments every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Call 838-1918 or 395-0456 for more information.

Breastfeeding information

The Antioch Library will be the location for a series of four monthly presentations for women interested in breastfeeding. "Avoiding Common Breastfeeding Difficulties" will be the topic for the first meeting on Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Babies are welcome. Call 395-5288 or (414) 862-2709 for more information.

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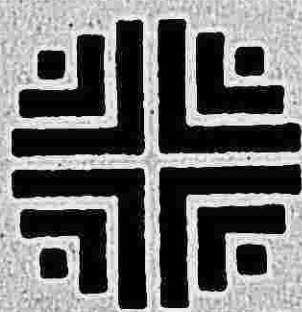
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Lakes Naval Base, Highland Park Senior Center and more.

The spring semester will begin the week of Jan. 23. Registration will be accepted from Jan. 3 to 21. On-site registration will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 3 at Zion-Benton Library, Jan. 4 at Round Lake Library, Jan. 5 at North

Chicago Library, Jan. 9 at Cook Memorial Library, Jan. 10 at Warren-Newport Library, Jan. 11 at Fox Lake Library and Jan. 12 at Lake Villa Library.

Call 223-1111 for touch-tone registration and C-O-L-L-E-G-E for information about courses and services.

IRS seeks tax assistance volunteers

Do you like to help people? If you do, the IRS has just the program to match your skills with the needs of many Chicago area residents.

The IRS is looking for both volunteer individuals and organizations to help prepare tax returns free of charge under its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) during the 1995 filing season. This well-established program helps people who are unable to prepare their own simple tax returns or cannot pay for professional tax assistance.

New volunteers are trained by IRS tax specialists. They should have some time available in January to take a three to five day training course on individual tax laws.

Day, evening or weekend classes can be arranged. After completing the class, volunteers are asked to spend at least two hours a week preparing returns for a local sponsoring VITA organization.

To be a part of the VITA experience or simply have questions about the program, call IRS VITA Coordinator Beverly Lewis at (312) 886-4609.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST PLAN COMMISSION LINDENHURST, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the applicable sections of the Illinois Municipal Code and the Village Code of the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held before the Plan Commission, on January 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, for the purpose of considering changing the zoning of a tract of land legally described below from R-1 and Estate to PUD-2 (Planned Unit Development-2 Residential). The property consists of approximately 200 acres and is located west of Route 45 and is bisected by Sand Lake Road and is legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1
Government Lot 1 (except the West 1328.4 feet thereof) and (except the East 10 acres thereof) in the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian and also the East 20 rods of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2
The South 20 rods of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3
The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4
The East 34 rods of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 (except the South 2 rods thereof) in Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5
The North 100 rods of the West Half of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6
The East Half of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 (except the South 43-3/7 rods thereof) in Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 7
The West 3/8th of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1 (except the South 43-3/7 rods thereof) in Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 8
That part of the North 1 rod of South 3 rods of the West Half of the Southwest One-Quarter of Section 1, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Easterly of the centerline of Grand Avenue (except the East 34 rods) in Lake County, Illinois.

An accurate map of the subject property proposed to be rezoned and the intended preliminary plat for the Planned Unit Development is on file in the Office of the Village Administrator, Lindenhurst, Illinois. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the Plan Commission, Lindenhurst, Lake County, Illinois.

Ernie Masucci
Chairman, Plan Commission
Village of Lindenhurst
1294E-438-LNLV
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #1265X10; OCCUPANT - Richard Wilson; CONTENTS - Floor Matting, Electric Heater.

UNIT #3405X10; OCCUPANT - Allen Hutchens; CONTENTS - Wooden Shelf, Box Books, Small Doll House, Kid's Toys and Games, 10' Table Saw, Guitar, Plaster Sills.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Jan. 7, 1995, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073 (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1294D-419-AR
December 23, 1994
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Scott's Brewery Collectibles
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 300 N. Milwaukee Suite 1, Lake Villa, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Scott Svehla, 712 Waters Edge Dr. #303, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Scott Svehla
November 25, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 25, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Julianne Gort
Notary Public

Received: December 6, 1994
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1294C-411-LV

December 16, 1994
December 23, 1994
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department Plymouth Division CITATION M.G.L.c.210, §6 Docket No. 94A0220-AC1

In the Matter of BRYCE DANE MARKHAM, minor
To Donald W. Markham, address unknown, 1/4a, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and/or Thomas Artis, address unknown, 1/4a, Bellewood, Illinois 60104, and any unknown or unnamed father interested in a petition for the adoption of said child. A petition has been presented to said court by Richard A. and Cheryl B. Smith, both of Carver in the County of Plymouth, praying for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to Bryce Dane Smith.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Plymouth Probate & Family Court, 11 Russell St., P.O. Box 3640, Plymouth, MA 02361 before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on January 24, 1995.

Witness James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
November 8, 1994
/s/John J. Daley, Register of Probate
1294C-405-LV
December 16, 1994
December 23, 1994
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ANNEXATION ORDINANCE AND ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

FILE NUMBER: PZB94-20
PETITIONERS: Michael P. Morrison, President
WOOD CREEK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, an Illinois corporation
Michael P. Morrison, President
KICKERNICK, INC., an Illinois corporation
Suite 4200, Three First National Plaza
Chicago, IL 60602
(312) 558-6790
John E. Green
(708) 549-1900

OWNER: Herman, Heberger & Herman, an Illinois General Partnership
PROPERTY: The entire property consists of approximately 90.38 acres, of which approximately 70.81 acres is subject to annexation per Ordinances Number 93-4-5 and 93-4-6. The site is situated south and east of the intersection of Tiffany Road and North Ave; commonly referred to as the Tiffany Ridge P.U.D. (also known as The Woods of Antioch); corrected legal description is as follows:

PARCEL 1: The East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 and the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except therefrom that part lying East of the West line of Lot 10 in County Clerk's Subdivision in Section 7, 8, 17 and 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded June 20, 1907 as Document 112577, in Book "G" of Plats, Pages 76 through 81 and also (except therefrom that part conveyed by Rose Turner, a widow, to Benjamin Burke and Ollie Burke, by Deed dated November 30, 1929 and recorded June 5, 1930 as Document 354770 in Book 354 of Deeds Page 582), in Lake County, Illinois. Together with all of North Avenue and Tiffany Road (except that part of Tiffany Road previously annexed) rights-of-way lying within or along and adjoining all of the above described property within the Northeast Quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois. Petitioner is requesting amendments to the Annexation Agreement, approved by Ordinance Number 93-4-5, adopted on April 5, 1993, and recorded with Lake County as Document Number 3541664; and the Annexation Ordinance, approved by Ordinance Number 93-4-6, adopted on April 5, 1993, and recorded with Lake County as Document Number 3541665.

REQUEST: The proposed amendments would change the form and wording of the legal description of the property-in-question to that indicated above. The boundaries, dimensions, and nature of the Tiffany Ridge - Woods of Antioch P.U.D. do not change.

PROPOSAL: The proposed amendments would change the form and wording of the legal description of the property-in-question to that indicated above. The boundaries, dimensions, and nature of the Tiffany Ridge - Woods of Antioch P.U.D. do not change.

DATE: Monday, January 16, 1995
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Candi L. Rowe,
Village Clerk
1294E-434-AR
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ANTI-CH SELF STORAGE of Antioch, IL 60002 will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of ANTI-CH SELF STORAGE for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #43; OCCUPANT - Ana Kuelle; CONTENTS - Motorcycle, Furniture and Misc. Items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on December 30, 1994, on the premises of ANTI-CH SELF STORAGE, 43474 N. Hwy. 83, Antioch, Illinois at approximately 9:00 a.m. ANTI-CH SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
1294D-421-AR
December 23, 1994
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002 will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #3131015; OCCUPANT - Brenda Gutschmedel; CONTENTS - Tall Fan, Two Dressers, Bunk Bed, Dishwasher, Boxes of Toys and Games, Lamps, Truck Bed Box, and Misc. Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Jan. 7, 1995, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
1294D-420-AR
December 23, 1994
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB94-20
PETITIONERS: Michael P. Morrison, President
WOOD CREEK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, an Illinois corporation
Michael P. Morrison, President
KICKERNICK, INC., an Illinois corporation
Suite 4200, Three First National Plaza
Chicago, IL 60602
(312) 558-6790
John E. Green
(708) 549-1900

OWNER: Herman, Heberger & Herman, an Illinois General Partnership
PROPERTY: Property consisting of approximately 90.38 acres, which is situated south and east of the intersection of Tiffany Road and North Ave; commonly referred to as the Tiffany Ridge P.U.D. (also known as The Woods of Antioch); corrected legal description is as follows:

PARCEL 1: The East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 and the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except therefrom that part lying East of the West line of Lot 10 in County Clerk's Subdivision in Section 7, 8, 17 and 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded June 20, 1907 as Document 112577, in Book "G" of Plats, Pages 76 through 81 and also (except therefrom that part conveyed by Rose Turner, a widow, to Benjamin Burke and Ollie Burke, by Deed dated November 30, 1929 and recorded June 5, 1930 as Document 354770 in Book 354 of Deeds Page 582), in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: The West 1/2 of Lot 10 in County Clerk's Subdivision in Section 7, 8, 17 and 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded June 20, 1907 as Document 112577, in Book "G" of Plats, pages 76 through 81, in Lake County, Illinois.

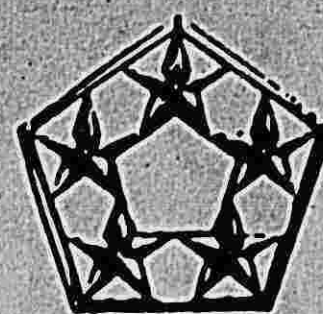
REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting an amendment to Ordinances Numbered 93-4-7 and 93-4-8 as approved on April 5, 1993, and recorded with Lake County as Documents Numbered 3541666 and 3541667, respectively, which approve the zoning and preliminary P.U.D. plan, (pending like amendments in the Annexation Agreement and Annexation Ordinance).

PROPOSAL: The proposed amendments would change the form and wording of the legal description of the property-in-question to that indicated above. The boundaries, dimensions, and nature of the Tiffany Ridge - Woods of Antioch P.U.D. do not change.

DATE: Thursday, January 12, 1995
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board
1294E-433-AR
December 30, 1994

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Lake County Sheriffs deliver 150 holiday baskets

Christmas was a little brighter for at least 150 Lake County families who received holiday baskets from the Lake County Sheriff's Fraternal Order of Police No. 66.

"We tailored each basket to the family size," said Lake County Deputy Sheriff De Wayne Davis, who along with Margaret and Cecil Johnson of Johnson Starch Molding Co. and about 20 others coordinate this now 15th-annual event.

"Each basket had a turkey or ham, stuffing, cranberry sauce, corn, peas, potatoes, cookies, milk, pancake mix and syrup and eggs for Christmas Day breakfast, and toys based on the child's gender and age

group," Davis said.

Davis said the baskets were made assembly-style at Taylor's Woodshaving Co., 39680 N. Kilbourne, Wadsworth. The company has donated its space for the past four years for this effort. Funds for the food and toys are raised by the sheriffs during an annual rotary, an many Lake County businesses donate either food or toys. "We figure the value of the

total effort is about \$20,000," Davis said, adding that he had candy coming from "all over the place" for the baskets. Johnson Starch Molding Co. makes candy.

Lake County deputy sheriffs donate

their time to deliver the baskets. Recipients are discovered through word-of-mouth, church organizations and other

police departments, Davis explained.

"When you see the smiles on the kids' faces, it's all worth it," Davis concluded.

"When you see the smiles on the kids' faces, it's all worth it."

— DeWayne Davis,
Lake County
Deputy Sheriff

Edgar resigns as United Way chief

Richard Morehead, chairman of the board of United Way of Lake County, and vice president, corporate planning and development, Abbott Laboratories, announced that Elizabeth Jan Edgar has resigned as Chief Professional Officer (CPO) of the organization. Her resignation is effective Dec. 31. Edgar has been with United Way of Lake County for 11 years, the past six as CPO. She has resigned to pursue other career opportunities.

"The board is deeply appreciative of

Jan's many contributions to the community and extends its best wishes and support in her career pursuits," said Morehead.

Teresa Hall Bartels, vice president of Manpower Temporary Services and immediate past chairman of the board of directors, will lead the search committee for this position.

Len Judy, retired chairman and CEO of Rust-Oleum Corp. and a United Way of Lake County Board member, has agreed to serve as Acting CPO during the interim.

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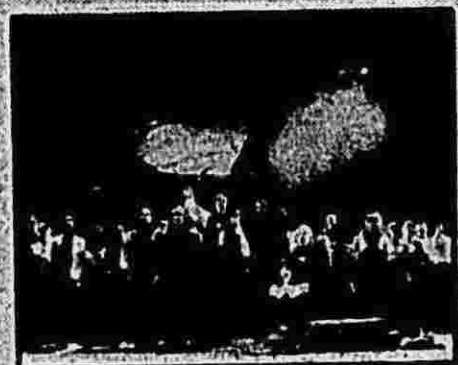


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New penalties for underage drinking

JENNIFER WHISENAND

Staff Reporter

Despite a toughening of drinking and driving laws during the past decade, six young adults die each day in alcohol related accidents.

In an effort to curb those statistics, the new zero tolerance law will take effect Jan. 1.

Under terms of the new law, drivers ages 16-20 will have their driving privileges suspended if they are caught driving with any amount of alcohol in their system.

In 1993, 2,364 youth ages 15-20 died in alcohol related accidents according to John Pastuovic, Illinois state public information officer. "Six young adults die each day in alcohol related accidents," he added.

If someone in this age group is stopped for a traffic offense and alcohol consumption is suspected by the officer, the driver will be asked to take a chemical test to determine alcohol concentration in their blood.

If the driver's results indicate any amount of alcohol in his system, driving privileges will be suspended for three months for the first offense, or one year if a subsequent offense.

If the driver refuses to take the test, their driving privileges will be suspended for six months on the first offense, or two years if it is a subsequent offense.

"It comes down to inexperienced drivers who are drinking alcohol, and the two added together is a lethal combination," Pastuovic said.

Drinking and driving is not

the only alcohol related offense. Under terms of the law, it is illegal to transport alcoholic beverages that are not in their original sealed containers. No matter whom the alcohol belongs to, everyone in the vehicle can be charged.

Prevention is one of the key elements which works to reduce the level of impaired driving. With this element in mind, the Illinois State Police and a coalition of organizations, including the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, have come together to help reduce the numbers of DUI incidents throughout the state.

According to an Illinois State Police release, in 1993 the num-

ber of Americans who died in traffic crashes involving drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs totaled 17,461. State troopers believe that although this is the lowest figure in 30 years it still remains unacceptable.

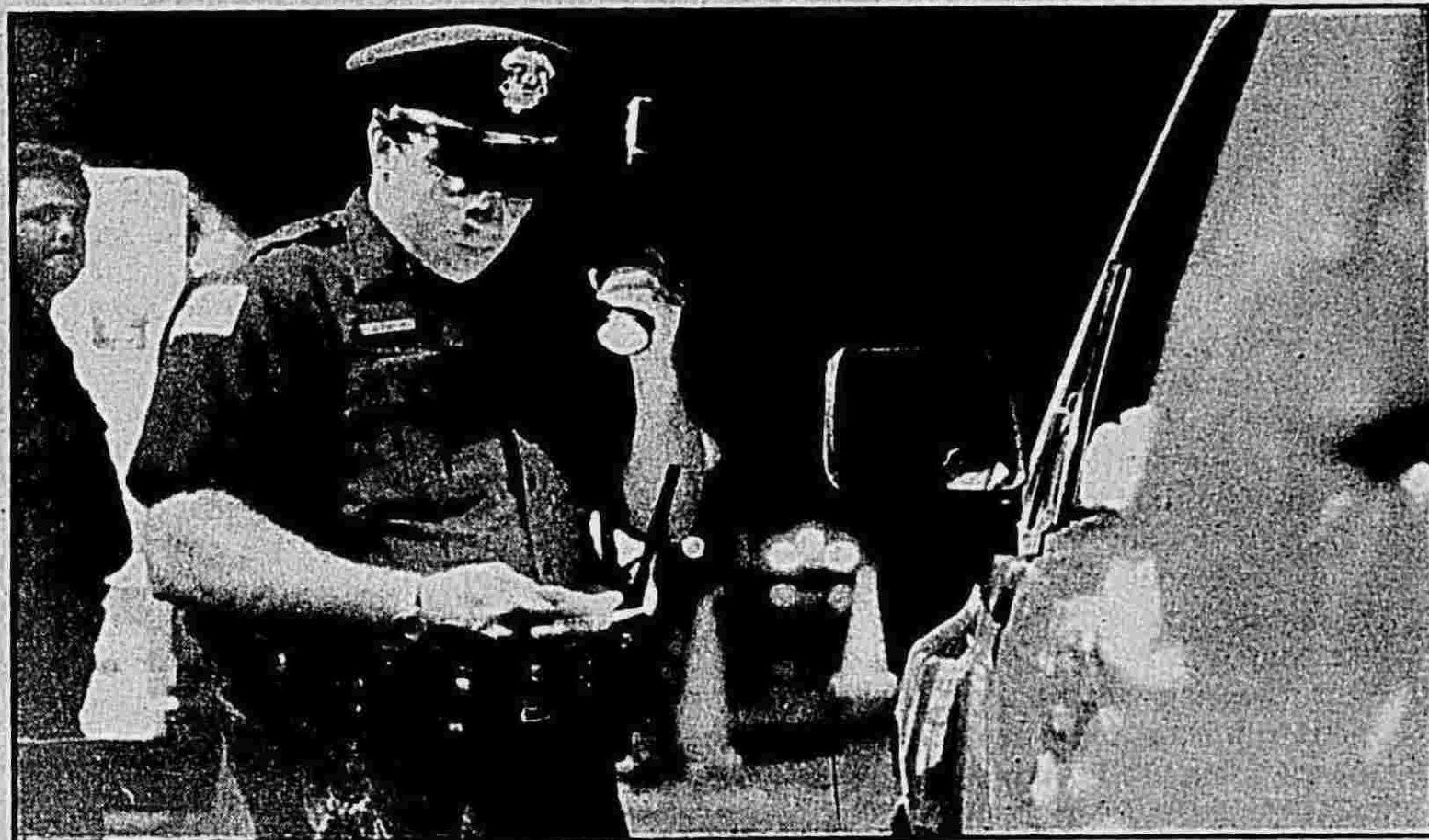
State Troopers will be out in force this holiday season with the emphasis on enforcing DUI and other alcohol-related statutes. Troopers will continue to arrest motorists failing to wear safety belts and those who do not secure their children in the proper safety restraints that are required by state law.

A brochure from the Secretary of State's office states, "if you are the driver of

the vehicle, your driving privileges will be suspended for 12 months for the first offense. A second offense will result in the revocation of your driving and vehicle registration privileges."

"Automobile crashes are the leading cause of death for young adults. Nationally, every day six individuals die in automobile crashes, almost half of which are alcohol-related," Secretary of State, George H. Ryan said in the brochure.

Parents should know that they could be fined if they allow individuals under the age of 21 to gather at their residence to drink alcoholic beverages. This is a Class A misdemeanor and the fine is \$1,000.



A police officer checks a driver's license during a road block designed to apprehend those driving under the influence.—File photo

Lindenhurst officer fired at by suspect

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A Lindenhurst Police officer had a far from Merry Christmas when a suspect he was following fired a shot at him.

The incident occurred at 11:15 p.m., Dec. 25 on Grass Lake Road west of Rte. 45. The officer was not injured nor was his vehicle hit by the shot.

According to Lindenhurst Police, the vehicle was driving west on Grass Lake Road at a high rate of speed, when the officer began pursuit of the vehicle.

As the officer turned his emergency lights

on and got closer to the vehicle between North Beck Road and Federal Parkway, the passenger leaned out and discharged a firearm in the direction of the pursuing officer.

Before additional back up units could respond the vehicle was able to elude the officer in the area of Golden Road and Grass Lake Road.

According to Jack McKeever, police chief, the entire area was searched but the vehicle was not found.

Lake County Sheriff's Department, Illinois State Police and Lake Villa Police assisted in

the search.

The area of the shooting was searched with no evidence of a shell or a shell casing.

McKeever said the incident was likely a random act.

"It was probably a random act. There is not another pattern I'm not aware of."

A dispatch was sent to all Lake, Cook and McHenry units in an attempt to find a related incident or vehicle and none was found.

There are no suspects at this time. The suspects were believed to be driving a 1984-86 dark Pontiac Boneville or similar model.

One-time landfill future monument

Lake County's mid-point, dominated for years by an unsightly landfill, seems destined to become a model of enlightened suburban development.

Oddly enough, ever since new management began remodeling the disposal area two years ago into state-of-the-art status, the landfill has become a magnet for both movement and innovation. Now Countryside Landfill has taken on almost a monumental aura.

Praise came from all sides for Prairie Crossing, an environmentally friendly residential project and a landfill neighbor being built on Rte. 45. Sure to add luster to the central landmark is a combination regional transportation center and commercial development.

On the drawing board is a commuter station to serve Wisconsin Central Railroad passengers that ultimately will serve north line Metra commuters because the two rail lines intersect nearby. Libertyville officials are annexing approximately 28 acres to provide corporate authority and a conduit for grant money for a \$650,000 building and parking lot.

Initially, 140 parking spaces will be provided in the first phase. There will be sufficient land to expand commuter parking 10-fold. With traffic of this magnitude, developers are poised to exploit commercial possibilities with retail and service establishments on the remaining 18 acres.

Technically, the transportation-shopping center will be in Libertyville, but the unnamed complex appears destined to serve population masses closer to Grayslake, Gurnee and Mundelein, thus attaining true regional status.

What is even more remarkable than the diverse mix of land uses being accommodated at one site is the fact that the whole thing is coming together with little or no controversy. Maybe that's because there already has been so much energy expended in battling the old landfill.

Tax cutting foes challenging GOP

The rush of President Clinton to join the new Republican Congressional majority in a round of middle-class tax cuts isn't nearly as surprising as the outcry from those opposed to lightening the tax burden on average Americans.

A hodge-podge of liberals, New Deal-style Democrats, bleeding hearts, we-say-what's-best-for-you pundits and the anticipated naysayers in the know-it-all media are nagging that tax cutting will cripple deficit reduction efforts and hinder a robust economy. One Chicago newspaper labeled President Clinton the "panderer in chief."

Members of this elite chorus either are misinterpreting the demand of voters for less government and lower taxes or tipping a hand to their hidden agenda for America—redistribution of wealth.

We strongly suspect the latter.

Give President Clinton credit for the good sense and political acumen to join in efforts to lighten the tax load on middle America. But be wary of the hand-wringers worrying how we "will pay" for a tax cut. These are the same theorists who hold the conviction that government is the end all. They aim to preserve special interest spending at all costs.

GOP leaders looking for means to reduce taxes and simultaneously stimulate the economy would do well to restore two programs that fell by the wayside under two Republican presidents who offered tax reform for the beleaguered middle class with the "help" of a Democratic Congress. Some help! Restoration of the investment tax credit and a reduction in the capital gains tax would do more to strengthen the economy than anything Congress could do short of massive spending reductions.

Tax cuts are politically popular. Of course. The real leadership test will come in deflating the sacred cows, including professional cynics who are constitutionally predisposed to opposing anything smacking of conservatism or moderation. Or Republican.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

—Viewpoint— Remembering year past: the good and not so good

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Another year is going into the record books with mixed emotions. We'll be remembering 1994 for the good, bad and the ugly. Following is one viewpoint on some of the good and some of the not so good of the past 12 months:

THE GOOD

1. The Republican sweep.
2. Bears revival under Coach-of-the-Year Dave Wannstedt.
3. Election of Judi Martini and Diane O'Kelley to Lake County Board.
4. Wisconsin Central rail commuting progress.
5. College of Lake County's fun 25th anniversary celebration.
6. Fold-up of the Michael Jordan Golf Center planned for public property.

7. South county widening of Rte. 83.

8. Netsch/Quinn rejection by voters.

9. Unusually fine fall weather.

10. Failure of President Clinton's misguided health reform plan.

NOT SO GOOD

1. Round Lake School strike.
2. Grainger rezoning.
3. Greenlight for Yorkhouse Rd. extension.
4. Mark Beaubien's ethics blunder as Forest Preserve commissioner.
5. Baseball strike.
6. Growing gang influence.
7. Emergence of the rubber stamp, order taking County Board majority.
8. Libertyville hometown



bashing by Marlon Brando in his auto-biography.

9. Deplorable conduct of Wauconda Rodeo protestors.

10. America's obsession with the O.J. Simpson murder case.

Now it's time to turn the page. Happy New Year.

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WRITERS THANKED—One of the things that makes the editor's job interesting is the daily flow of letters from readers speaking out on issues of the day. More than 500 letters were selected for publication in 1994, making this newspaper's letters to the editor section one of the busiest for a publication our size in Illinois. A special thank you to the writers. Keep 'em coming.

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—COMMENTARY—

DuPage miles ahead in wetlands authority

WILLIAM DIXON
CAROLYN J. WIDTMANN

As citizens of Lake County, and part owners of ADID Wetland Site 121, we strongly urge the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (LCSMC) to immediately adopt the DuPage requirements to strengthen the Lake County Watershed Development Ordinance (LCWDO) "Wetland Provisions" and to seek the aid of wetland specialists to ensure the most stringent of ordinances.

It's absolutely vital for Lake County to go above and beyond the standards DuPage County has set because Lake County has more wetlands and chronic flooding conditions than DuPage County.

The question must be answered why LCSMC does not have the jurisdictional authority for "Wetlands Provisions" in the LCWDO.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers believes LCWDO is too "vague." After reviewing both ordinances, we agree.

According to "Wetland Resources of Illinois, An Analysis and Atlas," published in July 1994 by Illinois Natural History Survey, Lake County ranked number one in our state in total acreage of natural wetlands. The total acreage exceeds 30,000 acres. The ADID study conducted by the USEPA identified 203 high functional wetlands in Lake County.

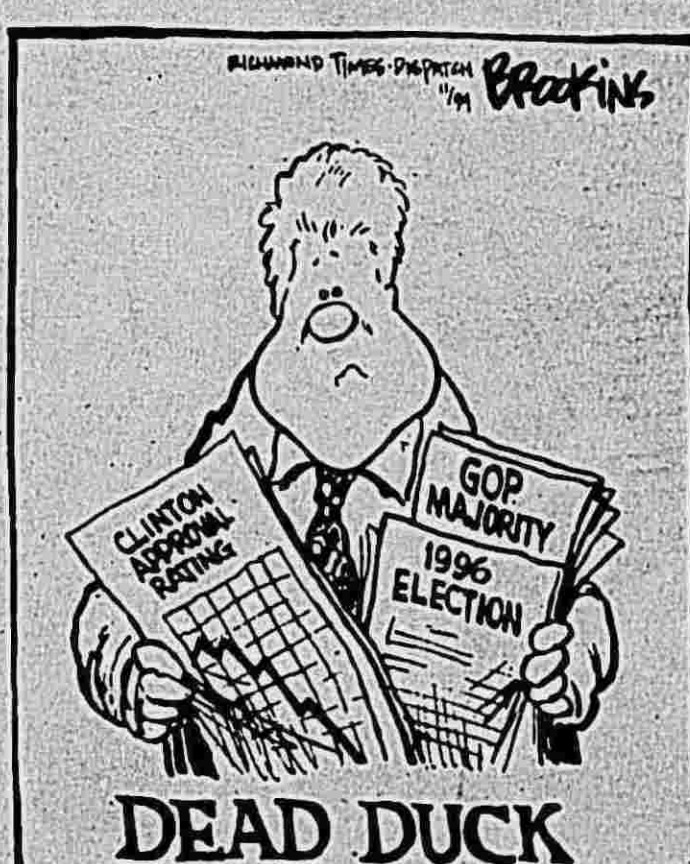
DuPage County does not come anywhere close

to Lake County's rankings, yet has adopted a much stronger ordinance than ours. DuPage County has realized that 80 percent of their flood damage reports come from converted wetlands. DuPage County is currently spending from \$0.5 to \$1.0 million annually to correct the mismanagement problems.

If the true intention of the LCSMC is to have jurisdictional authority over wetlands, then it should act responsibly and immediately adopt the strongest of regulations to protect our natural flood control resources and prevent further destruction. We already know what happened in DuPage County. Certainly we don't have to duplicate or repeat their wetland management mistakes.

In regard to the proposed Clearwater Oaks project, the ACOE has indicated that LCSMC could enforce their own ordinance and reject the project because of the chronic flooding issues and the proposal to use ADID Wetland Site 121 for on-site stormwater detention. DuPage County has rejected ACOE permits as the local authority. In doing so, DuPage County has averted additional flooding disasters by enforcing the best local management practices available. Lake County would be wise to follow DuPage's lead.

The LCSMC budget, which was reduced from its See **COMMENTARY** page B3



COMMENTARY

Teachers doing well for salaries, benefits

JACK ROESER

The prolonged strike in Round Lake School Dist. 116 was largely about money. The teacher's union tries to sound altruistic, but the sticking point is wages.

Facts are often distorted, but there is one place where the reporting is accurate. The Retirement Report to the state includes all income, not a fictitious average from the union contract or other self-serving statistics.

In Round Lake, this works out to \$41,950 average pay for certificated teachers, not including part-timers. This pay is for 180 days of work, not the 240 days that is the base elsewhere. Teachers also are required to work about 6 1/2 hours a day. They receive a far better pension than the rest of us; a career teacher gets 75 percent of their final pay at age 60.

Top teacher pay in this district is \$66,453. Usually they get a big raise just before retiring, which is limited to 20 percent by law due to earlier abuses. Accumulated sick leave of as much as a year's pay may be included. This results in retirement pay of \$49,840 or more for the top paid teacher. This pay will be raised yearly by a cost of living percentage.

Teachers' pay differs greatly. Private schools pay far less, sometimes only half as much for equal competency. Some districts, like New Trier or Niles, pay even

more. Barrington pays more—a driving instructor and part-time coach gets \$71,000, for instance. The union likes to compare teachers' pay with these high pay districts, hoping to ratchet up their pay. This technique has worked for them.

The real question is whether teacher pay, including pension and considering hours required, is competitive with industry. Most people consider engineers highly paid. Fact is that they average \$52,000 in the Midwest. This is somewhat above teachers' pay in Round Lake, but below some of the suburbs.

Pay also differs when you get further from metropolitan centers, as does the cost of living. The Task Force on School Finance reports cost of living differences of about 50 percent through Illinois. Comparing wages and living costs is part of the judgment to be made in Round Lake. The teacher's union uses the claim of low pay as a tactic.

It is apparent from the statistics that teachers are well paid in general, even when compared with engineers, and especially so considering the greater benefits, pension and shorter work requirements.

Editor's note: Jack Roeser is president of Family Taxpayers' Network, a conservative think tank located in Carpentersville. He campaigned unsuccessfully for governor of Illinois.

Commentary

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initial proposed budget, may have to be temporarily increased to cover the cost of additional studies and expert consultation. It would be a short-term expenditure

PARTY LINES

Year-end calm before '95 storm

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Politicians and politics never take a holiday, but political observers do. So your Party Lines staff is taking a respite this week. Thanks to our faithful followers for their support and encouragement.

Next week begins a new year that's sure to produce new issues and new players. Things won't be dull! Until then ... Happy New Year!

that taxpayers could approve of, because it would pay for itself many times over in preventing the exorbitant costs of flood disasters.

We Lake County residents want stronger local authority, but only if the authority utilizes the best wetlands management practices available.

We are not willing to accept the destruction of these invaluable flood-control resources. The citizens of both Lake and DuPage counties are already painfully aware of the inevitable destructive results of allowing development on or near hydric soils, floodplains and wetlands.

The government agencies that govern these precious resources are also far too familiar with the price to be paid when wetlands are destroyed, either through ignorance or as a result of minimum regulations.

Editor's note: William Dixon is president of Mylith Park Lot Owners Assn., Slocum Lake, Wauconda. Carolyn J. Widmann is a member of the Mylith Park Lake Management committee.



LETTERS TO THE Editor

What are preserves for?

Editor:

In light of some of the recent proposals by the Lake County Forest Preserve commissioners, I think this is a question we all need to ask ourselves. In a recent survey of Lake C. residents, that we paid for with tax dollars, the overwhelming majority (over 70 percent) of respondents said that they wanted forest preserves to be used to preserve land. I know you're probably saying, "We needed a survey to tell us that?" Well, apparently so. But the message still doesn't seem to be getting through to our officials.

Some of the recent projects that have been proposed for our forest preserve land are:

1) Yorkhouse Rd., spearheaded by Lake Co. Board Chair Robert Depke. This road is planned to be extended not only through forest preserve land, but also through our wetlands restoration project. We, as taxpayers, have already paid for both of these and now we are expected to pay again for a road that most of us will never use and the residents in the area don't want;

2) Michael Jordan's Golf Center was proposed to be built in the only forest preserve in Buffalo Grove. The revolt spearheaded by environmental county board member Martha Marks of Riverwoods caused the Michael Jordan people to pull out. But not before many people began questioning the wisdom and the ethics behind using forest preserve land for enterprise zones and not before many Long Grove and Buffalo Grove residents became mad as hell; and

3) A Lake Co. gravel pit that will be revitalized, but not just into a forest preserve. The plans are to make this into a recreation extravaganza with food, rental equipment and paved trails (a first for Lake Co.) for roller bladers!

I think that as residents of this county we need to start voicing our opinions. Let them build things in other places besides our forest preserves. We don't have the land to spare. And neither does our wildlife.

Liz Fayer
Buffalo Grove

End 'suburban' category

Editorial:

Earlier this year, Residents Against an Urban Medical Complex joined several other local organizations, including BACOG and municipal governments, in opposing EHA/Good Shepherd Hospital's petition to Lake County to re-zone as "suburban" present low density residential zoning on 41 acres of unincorporated land.

Among the many good and sufficient reasons cited by us—and also by several

other opponents to that petition—was that county board approval would create a dangerous precedent for other would-be developers of unincorporated land throughout the Barrington area. Nevertheless, the county board, by the barest possible vote, including the key vote of county board Rep. Mark Beaubien, ignored our warning and granted the petition for "suburban" re-zoning.

Fast forward to the present and Kimball Hill's petition for annexation/dense development of unincorporated acreage along Rte. 12, now pending before North Barrington Village's Plan Commission.

Twice now in recent hearings of that Commission developer's attorney has warned (per newspaper quotes) that the property owner "could seek Lake Co. suburban zoning if North Barrington turns down this petition. Then, warned, the village would likely face even "more radical and bigger" development.

So, there it is, like a spreading disease, the publicly spoken threat of still more "suburban" zoning plus the almost carte blanche development permitted by it. Tempting though it may be to say, "We told you so!" that would not be a constructive response. Rather, we seek to rally concerned citizenry to begin damage control via two types of action:

1. Lake County's Framework Plan must be amended to get rid of the concept of a "suburban" zoning category, and to create reasonable zoning districts well adapted to allow environmentally sound development. While this process will take some time, BACOG should take an early lead in it, working with the Lake County staff.

2. Lake County's approval of the EHA/Good Shepherd petition was conditioned on specific limitations as to what type of development was being sanctioned. In so doing, the board followed a direction it had earlier adopted in the controversial Grainger case, which involved land in the east central part of the county. Opponents of the Grainger petition, mostly residents of Mettawa and Lake Forest, have backed a lawsuit vs. Lake County Board, alleging, among other things, that the Grainger action amounts to conditional (contract) zoning, a misuse of governmental power not permissible in Illinois. Equally clear, a case of conditional (contract) zoning is the county board's action granting EHA/Good Shepherd's petition.

It is time now for all citizens concerned to protect our environment from rampant high density development to come forward to help us mount a lawsuit similar and parallel to Mettawa's suit on Grainger. Write or call me at 112 Cherry Hill Rd., North Barrington, IL 60010; 381-1228. We need your help.

Alan A. Roberts, President
Steering Committee, RAUMC
Barrington



AT A GLANCE

Zoning board mess

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—The zoning board has three members who were not registered voters when they were appointed to the board as required by village ordinance. The members are Chairman Mike Jenkins, Vicky Faught and Jeff Harvey. Harvey and Jenkins have since registered to vote. There is no record of Faught registering to vote. The officials were discussing the Pasquinelli Development when residents questioned the qualifications of these officials.

Teen shooters arrested

LINDENHURST—Two Lindenhurst teens were arrested for shooting BB guns at property. Brian Shefka and Matthew Leise, both 17, were arrested after officers saw empty BB gun shells in Shefka's car. The two and another 16-year-old Lindenhurst boy had shot at cars and houses on Dec. 22. The two were arrested on multiple charges, including reckless conduct and criminal damage to property.

Twp. official's home burns

FOX LAKE—Fire destroyed the home of Fox Lake residents Kim and Jack Kiesgen, a few days before Christmas. Jack is the Grant Township Highway Department director, and Kim is employed by the same department. According to Stu Hoehne, chief of the Fox Lake Fire Department, the cause of the blaze is not yet known but damage is estimated at \$150,000. Kim said she had her home decorated and ready for a Christmas party, which featured seven Christmas trees, each with a different theme. The only thing the couple could save were a few Christmas gifts hidden away in the basement. The Kiesgens are staying with friends until their home can be re-built.

Arrest wraps up investigation

ANTIOCH—The arrest of Robert Lang, age 62, of Antioch, wrapped up the nine-month long investigation of cocaine sales in Antioch Township. Lang, owner of Lang's Oar House on Forest Avenue, was charged with unlawful possession of cocaine, a class-

four felony. According to Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) Director Mike Maley the eight arrests, which were mostly cocaine related, will significantly impact the availability of the drug in the Antioch area.

Woodland selects architect

GAGES LAKE—A Lombard firm gained contract approval for design of a possible new Woodland District 50 school building. The board agreed to grant the contract to Arcon Architects of Lombard. The firm was recommended by a board committee and beat out at least three others interviewed.

Cause of fire unknown

ANTIOCH—The remaining structure left after the Nov. 30 1993 fire at the Loon Lake Landing Restaurant was finally cleared this month. Bulldozers and other equipment were at the site, off Grass Lake Road, to knock down the remains of the lake front restaurant. The cause of the devastating early morning fire was never discovered. Arson was suspected and Federal Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agents assisted in the investigation. "An arson determination could not be made," said Antioch Fire Captain Rich Frankson. As a result, there is no official cause of the fire.

Park boards trade directors

WAUCONDA—In sports terms, the Wauconda Park District traded Park Director Randy Reopelle to Libertyville for Ron Lorenzo to succeed him in the same capacity. Reopelle left the park district this month after spending three years as its director. The Wauconda Park Board hired Lorenzo two weeks later to replace him. Lorenzo had resigned from the Village of Libertyville this fall after 11 years as its park and recreation director.

Butane lighters cause 3 fires

LAKE ZURICH—Fire Chief Terry P. Mastandrea is on a mission to warn parents against the dangers of children using "aim-and-flame" lighters believed to have caused three fires in the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District within an 11-day period this month. Two families were displaced by house fires in Deer Park and unincorporated Ela Township near Lake Zurich this month, with damage estimates nearing \$100,000 in each case. The lighters, which are routinely used to light fireplaces, gas grills and candles, stay lit at the push of a button, Mastandrea said. He plans to contact all villages and homeowners associations in the district, as well as the Consumer Protection Commission and the Lake Zurich Fire

Chiefs Association to warn them of the potential danger.

Four running for Mayor

ZION—Four individuals have filed petitions as candidates for mayor of Zion and nine have filed seeking the two open seats as City Commissioner. Mayoral candidates are: W. Lane Harrison, Amos Monk, Chuck Paxton and Glenn Jensen. Candidates for commissioner are: Jim Christensen, Sr., Patsy E. Dreyer, Guy Glenn Garrison, Jan LaBelle, Samuel E. Payne, Janet Ramos, Jim E. Taylor, Juanita Winfrey and Pete Zappa.

Holiday lights pop proposal

VERNON HILLS—The "Winter Wonderland" festival of lights display featured at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills became the site of a marriage proposal. Amid thousands of Christmas lights, Mitch Maloney of Arlington Heights surprised his wife-to-be Christine Roewert of Libertyville with the question, "Christine, Marry Me?" which was spelled out in holiday lights on the back of a pick-up truck. According to Cuneo officials, this was the first marriage proposal on the grounds, although the Cuneo Museum is a frequent site for weddings and receptions. Families and visitors can continue to tour the festival of lights through Jan. 8.

Superintendent position filled

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein High School will have a new superintendent starting July 1, 1995. The position will be filled by Arthur T. Newbrough who was appointed superintendent of District 120 by the Board of Education at the Dec. 20 meeting. Newbrough signed a two year contract which will run through 1997.

Library dispute settled

GRAYSLAKE—The dispute between the Grayslake Area Public Library Board and its counterpart at the Grayslake Area Park District is now officially over. The dispute had been prolonged over how much the park district should be compensated for work done on a what was to be a joint facility site in Central Park. The library board voted to withdraw from that agreement this spring, prompting a search for a new building site as well as a community-wide controversy. In the end, the dispute was settled by following the terms of the original joint agreement. The library will issue a check to the park district for \$42,705.14. In return, the park district will eventually compensate \$21,352.67 to the library when a park district building referendum is approved.

PETS OF THE WEEK 'Home for the holidays'

"Scamp" is a male, two- to three-year-old charcoal schnauzer mix. He has a terrier's typical scruffy, shaggy coat, tipped with silver-gray. About 25 pounds, Scamp is a hardy dog who somehow survived on his own for several long cold months before finally being rescued by Animal Control.

A smart dog and extremely affectionate and playful, you just won't find a more people-loving, people-oriented dog anywhere. If someone is looking for a smaller dog that will be a devoted and loyal companion, please consider our Scamp. He's been waiting patiently in Cage 94 since June 1994. And, after all, a home makes the nicest gift of all.



Scamp

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, first shots, follow-up care and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Mykat: a real little princess

Under two years old, "Mykat" has a fluffy coat and as soft a disposition and temperament. She was part of a litter that was orphaned, has been spayed and has all her shots.

Please call Assisi Animal Foundation at (815)455-9411 for an appointment to see Mykat or many other wonderful pets. Adopting an adult animal saves going through the "growing pains" of puppy- or kitten hood. Also, the Foundation makes adoption certificates available to



Mykat

add a pet to someone else's life, making it possible for the recipient to make their own personal and responsible choice.

Legislators awarded 'champions of local government' by SMAC

In an effort to track the support of municipal issues at the state level, the Suburban Mayors Action Coalition (SMAC) has published the results of its 1994 Legislative Report Card. The report card grades state legislators' votes that were in concurrence with SMAC's position on municipal issues. For the 1994 legislative session, 38 legislators were awarded "Champion of Local Government" status.

SMAC established the grading to make area legislators more accountable on issues such as unfunded mandates and the decrease in local government authority. These issues affect the ability of local governments to serve its citizens.

Throughout the legislative session and the veto session, the legislators were informed of the importance of the bills they were graded on. Representatives were graded on nine votes, while the senators were graded on 10 bills. (The senior citizen EAV freeze came to a vote twice.) The legislation falls under three areas of primary concern to suburban governments:

Unfunded mandates—legislation involving mandates that municipalities deliver certain services or programs without the funding for these programs;

Revenue and finance—legislation which takes away needed revenue from local governments by providing special tax exemp-

tions to certain groups; or conversely, legislation that enhances municipalities' revenue; and

Preemption of municipal authority—any bill which diminishes or enhances local control. (This includes bills that provide flexibility in municipal management and other concerns.)

The legislators were awarded "champion" designation if their votes significantly supported SMAC's positions. In the Illinois Senate, the designation was given to senators who supported SMAC positions at least 10 of 14 calculated votes. In the House, the designation was bestowed on those representatives who agreed with SMAC's positions at least seven of 10 calculated votes.

This year's area Champions

are as follows: Reps. Andrea S. Moore, Verna L. Clayton and Lauren Beth Gash. And Senators Grace Mary Stern, Dick Klemm, David N. Barkhausen and William E. Peterson.

SMAC was formed in 1991 to unite the suburban municipalities of Cook County and provide a collective voice to address the many issues which impact all communities. This is the third year SMAC has issued the legislative report card, which will continue to be an annual SMAC activity.

SMAC membership consists of over 100 municipalities and townships of the Northwest Municipal Conference, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Assn. and West Central Municipal Conference.

Holiday tree roundup planned

Recycle your holiday tree by dropping it off at a nearby Lake County Forest Preserve so it can be converted to wood chips for preserve landscaping. The annual Lake County Forest Preserve "Holiday Tree Roundup" program allows county residents to drop off their used holiday trees at nearby forest preserves from Dec. 26 through Jan. 27.

Before dropping off the trees, all tinsel and ornaments should be removed. Only holiday trees will be accepted, no yard waste. Commercial tree sellers are prohibited.

Six forest preserves will accept trees: Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth, Greenbelt near Waukegan, Old School near Libertyville, Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, Half Day near Vernon Hills, and Lakewood near Wauconda. At each location, a drop-off site will be marked in a parking lot. Forest preserves are open from 8 a.m. to sunset, except for Ryerson Woods, which closes at 5 p.m. For more information on the Holiday Tree Roundup, call 367-6640.

Snow and cold bring winter fun to forest preserves

Don't be left out of the cold—this season's snow and low temperatures make a wide range of winter sports available in your Lake County Forest Preserves.

A three-inch layer of snow is all that is needed for snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and sledding. A 4.5-inch layer of ice is needed for ice skating and ice fishing.

Ice fishing is the main attraction at 74-acre Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth. At Chandler's Boat & Bait, Inc., located on the western shore of the lake, anglers can rent ice fishing gear and buy bait. An ice fishing derby is planned for Jan. 14 and 15.

Enjoy winter fun for the whole family. Bring your own sled to forest preserve sledding hills located at Old School

near Libertyville and Lakewood near Wauconda.

Cross-country skiing is one of the most popular winter offerings, with over 60 miles of trails to explore. Enjoy the scenic quiet of three of the best Lake County spots—Old School near Libertyville; Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth; and Ryerson Woods near Deerfield. At least four inches of snow are required at Ryerson Woods.

Many other forest preserves have trails for cross-country skiing. New this year, the National Ski Patrol and the Lake County Forest Preserves have formed a group to provide services to forest preserves along the southern section of the Des Plaines River Trail. The new patrol will promote safety and health in skiing. Volunteers are still needed; training is provided. For more information call the forest preserve Ranger Office at

367-3676, ext. 121.

Snowmobile trails are groomed and patrolled by forest preserve staff and volunteers. Twenty-five miles of trails are available, with some forest preserve trails tying into other systems. Snowmobilers are especially drawn to the northern section of the Des Plaines River Trail. It stretches for nine miles from Gurnee north to the state line, where it connects with Wisconsin trails.

Skiers and snowmobilers are encouraged to obtain a free copy of the forest preserve newsletter, "Horizons," by calling 367-6640. The newsletter indicates where trails are located.

Forest preserves are open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset. Winter sports enthusiasts can obtain up-to-date information on snow and ice conditions by calling the 24-hour winter sports hotline at 367-3676, ext. 165.

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Newspapers

Sibling artists display contrasting styles

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A brother and sister art team have thrilled Lake County residents for years with their differing styles.

Both artists' works are featured at the Millburn Art Gallery. Carol Fink Sackschewsky of Antioch specializes in water color paintings. In contrast, her brother, Steven Fink, creates art out of scrap metal.

Each year the two hold a show together. For the last five years, Fink comes to the area from South Dakota and gives both brother and sister a chance to see each other and compare their art.

"It brings us closer together than the rest of our siblings. It is a common bond that we share," Sackschewsky said.

Sackschewsky said both of them had an early fascination with art as children.

"I liked to draw and he liked to go out and spend time in nature and take a solitary look at nature. His work consisted of contour drawings of animals," Sackschewsky said.

The first work the two combined on was a piece created from old nails.

Sackschewsky focuses on water color. She said the water and the paint together brings out the creative process.

"I like the mixture of water and color. They seem to be at odds with each other. Many things are accidental. You put the two on paper and I'm enthralled by the color," she said.

Sackschewsky says she spends most of her time visualizing what the work will look like before the actual painting. She hand sketches each painting with a preliminary sketch done in pencil.

"I really like to take the time to look at the subject and explore the

subject," Sackschewsky said.

Sackschewsky has been displaying her work for 11 years.

Finn concentrates on metal pieces. He routinely turns out beautiful expressions of art from old farm machinery.

Some examples of his work include a cactus, a horse, a hippopotamus and an alligator.

She has been an art teacher for 16 years. She also teaches watercolor to adults. She has taught art at Grass Lake School for seven years.

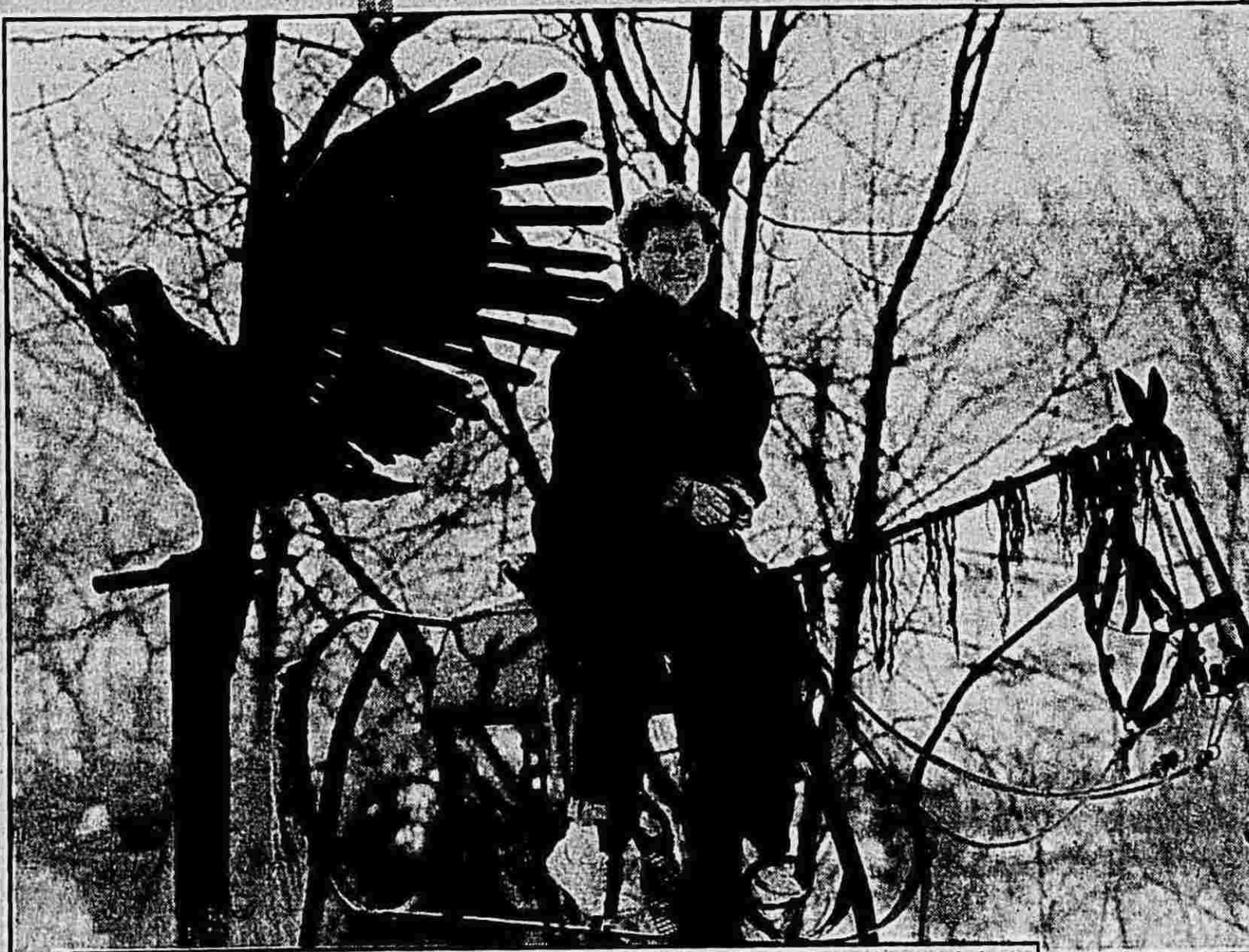
"Every week I learn something new from my students," Sackschewsky said. "They take the simplest patterns and they are so spontaneous."

"I think if children start early they are more open with their art. If they start early they are more uninhibited."

If your interested in looking at art from Sackschewsky or Finn, the Millburn Gallery is located on Rte. 45 near Grass Lake Road. The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends. Weekday appointments can be arranged by calling Dawn Revenaugh at 356-3022.

Also Sackschewsky does have art on display at her home.

Call 395-7214 for an appointment.



Dawn Revenaugh, owner of the Millburn Art Gallery sits on top of a sculpture created by Steven Fink. Fink creates work out of scrap metal. Right, his sister, Carol Fink Sackschewsky of Antioch, displays a portrait of Fink she painted. She has been an art teacher for 16 years. Both siblings' work is on display at the Millburn Art Gallery.—Photos by Todd F. Helsler

Cooking by the Book

A melding of cultures

Gastronomically speaking, the world is becoming a true "melting pot" in which cooking styles and ingredients of diverse cultures are influencing one another more than ever before.

"Fusion Cooking" (Artisan Div., Workman Publishing, \$35) is a perfect example of culinary interaction involving Asia, the American Southwest, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. Authors Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison have compiled a beautifully illustrated collection of intriguing recipes—from easy to challenging.

They run the gamut from lobster dumplings with chile and cilantro accents to garlic mashed potatoes with mascarpone. We found the ground chicken-filled ravioli with tomatoes, basil and pine nuts tricky but rewarding. Another flavorful entrée is:

Caribbean soup with grilled prawns

1 1/2 lbs. large raw shrimp (prawns), or about 16 shrimp
10 cloves garlic

2/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro

1/2 lb. unsalted butter, room temperature

1/4 cup plus 2 Tbl. soy sauce

1 Tbl. Asian chile sauce

1 tsp. ground cinnamon

1 tsp. ground cloves

2 serrano chiles, stemmed and minced

2 cloves garlic, finely minced

2 shallots, finely minced

3 bell peppers (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green)

1/2 lb. butternut squash

4 small red-skinned potatoes

2 tsp. curry powder

1 tsp. allspice, finely ground

4 cups homemade chicken stock

1 3/4 cups (unsweetened) coconut milk

1 Tbl. cornstarch

1/4 cup fresh mint leaves

1/3 cup fresh cilantro sprigs

salt, to taste

1 whole nutmeg

Using kitchen scissors, cut the shell along the top length of each shrimp and rinse away the vein. Place cutting blade in the food processor, and with the motor running, add the garlic through the feed tube. Remove the processor top and add cilantro, butter, 1/4 cup of soy sauce, the chile sauce, cinnamon and cloves. Turn the processor on and off in brief pulses until the butter mixture is completely smooth. Set aside 1/4 cup seasoned butter. (Note: freeze the balance for other uses).

In a small bowl, combine the chiles, garlic and shallots. Discard the seeds and stems from the bell peppers. Cut the peppers into 1/4-inch cubes. Peel the squash, then cut into 1/4-inch cubes. Leave the skin on the potatoes and cut into 1/4-inch cubes. In a bowl, combine peppers, squash and potatoes.

In a small dish, combine curry powder and allspice. In a large bowl, combine chicken stock, coconut milk and the remaining 2 Tbls. soy sauce.

Place a 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the reserved 1/4 cup seasoned butter, plus the chiles, garlic and shallots, and sauté until the garlic sizzles. Add the vegetables and sauté briefly, then add curry powder and allspice. Sauté the vegetables until the peppers brighten, about 5 minutes. Add the stock mixture and bring to a low simmer. The soup can be made up to 8 hours in advance of last-minute cooking. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate.

Last minute cooking

Combine the cornstarch with an equal amount of cold water. Shred the mint leaves. Grill shrimp about 2 minutes on each side, until the shells turn pink and the shrimp feel firm to the touch and are white in the center. Reheat the soup, simmering it until the squash and potatoes soften, about 10 minutes. Stir in cornstarch into the soup. Taste and adjust the seasonings, adding about 2 tsp. of salt.

Ladle into shallow, wide soup bowls. Place 4 shrimp in each bowl. Sprinkle on the mint and cilantro. Grate a little nutmeg across the surface of each serving.—by TOM WITOM

Equestrian charity raffle offered

Friends of Handicapped Riders is holding a drawing on Jan. 25 offering a chance to win a free month of board at all area barns and riding centers.

The winner receives a free month of simple board fees valued at \$400. Chances are \$10 each, three for \$25 or seven changes for \$60. Send check payable to Friends of Handicapped Riders, 203 N. Wabash, Suite 1614, Chicago, IL 60601.

Raffle proceeds go toward funding ongoing therapeutic horseback riding instruction in the Chicago area with 10 specially trained program horses boarded in Naperville.

Friends of Handicapped Riders is a registered not-for-profit organization.

Call (312)782-9375 for further information.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Illinois residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A program director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. to start the program by January 9th.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



A bear's eye view of 1994

As I prepare to wake my husband up at midnight tomorrow to bid adieu to 1994 and sip a glass of sparkling grape juice with our 5 year old (whose eyes will be propped up with toothpicks as he giggles, "I'm wide awake, aren't I? ...what's your name again?"), I'll be trying to find some meaning in the events, good and bad, that we've lived through the past year. With my deeply philosophical nature (as I'm sure you've noticed by now from my columns, where I dig deeper each week with earth-shattering subjects like "our new kitten"), I should have no trouble finding the true meaning of 1994.

Speaking of philosophy, the talk shows and bookshelves were filled with it this past year. People were talking and reading about angels, near-death experiences, prophecies and new-age lifestyles. So what does this mean? That our society feels lost and is in search of deeper meaning in our lives in the midst of all this chaos and violence? Nah, that would be the obvious answer. It's actually because Oprah owns every bookstore in the country by now (you have to spend those billions of dollars somewhere) and is secretly ruling our minds by sending out subliminal messages during her show. I found this out by taping

her show and playing it backwards. Every so often, you could make out the words, "Buy the book."

And of course, we've all spent a moment (or two hundred) in 1994 philosophizing about the O.J. matter ("he did it; he didn't do it; is Kato having a bad hair day?"). In fact, we've watched it, listened to it and read about it so much that the Chinese may soon be changing the "Year of the Horse" to the more appropriate label, "The Year of the Bronco". Still, despite the total media bombardment regarding this case, we can still learn something from it. Lesson 1—do not cut yourself within 24 hours of a murder and 2—the value of your Bronco will greatly increase if you cleverly try to elude police despite the fact that every TV station in the world is parked outside your home.

Moving from TV to rock and roll, we were treated to news of the most unusual wedding of the year in 1994 (heck, maybe in the last decade)—Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley. We were all shook up, to say the least. So, what does it mean now that these two are husband and wife? What can we learn from the union of two megaweird megastars? Not a darn thing. Not everything that happened in 1994 had meaning,

you know.

Finally, what may turn out to be the biggest event of 1994 occurred during the recent November elections. To put it simply, the Republicans beat the pants off the Democrats at the voting booths and took over control of both the House and the Senate. So what does this signify? Does it mean that Americans are fed up with Democrats and their spending/taxing ways?

Or that we will no longer put up with letting in all those foreigners, and having to use our hard-earned money to feed the poor or finance their doctor bills? That we're tired of those liberal wackos who want the government to assist with the cost of education or, worse yet, make health insurance affordable for everyone?

That we will no longer put up with politicians like Bill Clinton when we can have someone in government who can really speak for us—someone like Newt Gingrich?

If that was the true meaning of those elections, then perhaps we need to remember the words of Bette Davis in her most famous role: "Fasten your seat belts, boys; looks like we're in for a bumpy ride."

Happy New Year! And awayyyyyy we go...

Connection/PADS benefit offers line dancing

"Chili Pepper Time" benefit for Lake County's Connection Crisis Lines and PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) programs will get underway at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 at Knollwood Country Club in Lake Forest. It will be an afternoon of line dancing featuring the popular Sundance Saloon troupe plus a demonstration of the latest in Salsa dance steps. A contribution of \$50 per person will cover entertainment, dancing, instruction, and hearty hors d'oeuvres with a cash bar.

The Connection benefit committee is an active group of women from Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, and Highland Park dedicated to raising funds for the Crisis Lines and PADS. It consists of Mrs. W.W. Benton, Mrs. William P. Boggess III, Mrs. Patti Carroll, Mrs. Kent S. Clow, Jr., Mrs. Cameron W. Farwell, Mrs. Robert D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. David D. Grumhaus, Jr.

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A Caribbean Island Reachable by Road

by JIM WARREN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's where Highway 1 begins and Flagers railroad ended. It's the southern most part of the United States, (though its residents did try and claim their independence back in the 1980's). It's also quickly becoming one of the hottest new ports-of-call for the shorter cruises leaving from Tampa.

We're talking about Key West, Florida, known to the locals as the "Conch Republic".

My sister, a former "Wisconsinite", could not face another northern winter and headed south to Key West a couple months ago. Being a good brother, I hopped on a plane last week to see how she was doing. (The 80 degrees, sunny weather of Key West had nothing to do with it!)

The first thing we did, was head to a seaside cafe called South Beach for breakfast. Looking out at the bikini clad sunbathers, enjoying some early morning rays, sure made me forget the snow back home.

Afterwards, we took a ride on the Old Town Trolley. I highly recommend the 90 minute tour for a quick overview of the Island. You can then go back to sites at which you may want to spend more time.

While many people chose to visit Hemingway's house, or the original Sloppy Joe's, where he spent much of his time, we decided to head back to the old lighthouse and climbed the 88 stairs for a breathtaking view of the Island.

From there, we then took a walk down Duval Street, where among the many T-shirt shops is the Wyland Art Gallery. Wyland is famous for his many murals depicting ocean creatures, particularly the Whale.

Our next stop was a bayside bar called "Turtle Kraals", which looked very much like the bar featured on the short lived TV show "Key West". We had a lunch of Conch Fritters and Key Lime pie.

At the end of the day, everyone gathers at Mallory Square to watch the sunset, as well as some first rate street entertainers. One act consisted of several trained cats, a feat any cat owner would appreciate. Refreshingly, these entertainers are not allowed to go among the crowd and ask for tips. If you do appreciate their work, you must bring your tips to them.

I found Key West to be a safe, clean Island full of U.S. history and laid-back residents and a good choice for a short cruise.

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THEATRE

Auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre announces auditions for Athol Fugard's "Boesman and Lena" on Saturday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. The play will be directed by Maura Elizabeth Manning. Needed are three African American actors: two men, 30 to 60; and one woman, 30 to 50. Prepare a two minute dramatic monologue and expect to read from the script. Bring a photo and resume. All positions are paid. For an audition appointment or further information, call 545-0767.

Andre's new season

Beginning Jan. 7 Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions presents Leslie Steven's comedy "The Marriage-Go-Round." Closing date is Jan. 28. From Feb. 4 through 25 the show will be Nick Hall's comedy "Broken Up" followed in March from March 4 through 25 by "It's a Scram!" a horribly funny thriller. The closing show will be Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" the four weekends in November. Season tickets are now available. For reservations call (815) 678-2671.

'Music Man'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "The Music Man," the quintessential American musical which features a treasure chest of classic song. Performances run through Jan. 22 and are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. For information call 634-0200.

'All Through the Night'

"All Through the Night," a Christmas drama by Don Swartz will be presented by Stage Two Theater, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Performances run through Dec. 31 with 7:30 p.m. performances on

Thursdays and 8 p.m. performances on Fridays. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors, students and military and \$7 for groups of eight or more. For further ticket information call 662-7088.

'World Goes 'Round'

The Apple Tree Theatre Company, 595 Elm Place, Highland Park presents "The World Goes 'Round," a revue of the music of John Kander and Fred Ebb, authors of such Broadway hits as "Cabaret" and "New York, New York." The play runs through Jan. 1. Show time is 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$14 to \$20 for preview showings and \$22 to \$24 for the regular run. Student, senior and group discounts are available. Call 432-4335 for tickets.

Music

Chamber music

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will conduct an eight week Chamber Music Festival for stringed instrument players beginning Jan. 8. Rehearsals will be held on Sunday afternoons at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake on Whitney at Park. The Lake County Youth Orchestra was formed this year to give young stringed instrument players valuable ensemble experience and performance expertise.

In chamber music, each instrumental part is played by only one person. There is no conductor. Participants will need to learn how to listen to their own part while at the same time listening to all of the other parts in the group. They will learn to communicate to their ensemble partners with various kinds of cues. They will have to perform on their own, with no conductor to keep them together—just their own individual listening abilities. For further information about the workshop, call 223-3206. Workshop fee is \$80. Family membership in the LCYO is \$25 annually.

Chorus openings

The Bowen Park Opera Co. announces openings for chorus

members. Call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 360-4741 in Waukegan for information.

'Tunes at Noon'

The Chicago Music Mart at the DePaul Center, State and Jackson in the concourse level performance center, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public. "Jazz in January" is this month's theme and the calendar is filled with performances by Chicago's top jazz artists. On Tuesday, Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. William Fowkes, jazz pianist will be featured. Wednesday, Jan. 4 "Tunes at Noon" the Jazz Unit featuring Steve Baughman of Chicago Band and Orchestra. Thursday, Jan. 5 the Windy City Jazz Ensemble. Friday, Jan. 6, Musicians Club of Women featuring Amy Briggs and Dissana Yake, classical pianists. Saturday, Jan. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classical symphony orchestra rehearsal and from 2 to 5 p.m. Protégé philharmonic rehearsal. For more information call 362-6700.

Chicago Sinfonietta

On Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., the Chicago Sinfonietta will present a unique and inspirational Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., under the brilliant leadership of Music Director Paul Freeman. This concert will honor Dr. King with a rare appearance by his daughter, the actress Yolanda King. Dr. King's daughter will join the orchestra to narrate Aaron Copland's landmark work "A Lincoln Portrait," a work whose text reveals a similarity in spirit between Dr. King and Abraham Lincoln. This program will feature an appearance by Poet Laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks. Also appearing on the program is the 180 voice Apostolic Church of God Gospel Choir performing spirituals for gospel chorus and orchestra. A highlight of the program will be excerpts from William Grant Still's Afro-American Symphony which will commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Tickets are prices from \$12 to \$15 and may be purchased by calling (312) 857-1062.

ART

Color for quilters

The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, Wis., will present a one-day quilt class entitled "Color for Quilters Using Color Runs" on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop presents the principles of selecting and using color runs. Students will design a stunning original quilt and leave the class with a quilt designed in fabric and ready to sew. Participants will be given tips on sewing the top and information will be presented to apply what is learned to other quilting or art projects. Confident beginners, intermediate and advanced quilters will benefit from the learning experiences in this class, which will be taught by quilt artist, Kay Sorensen. There is a \$30 student fee. Materials will be available for purchase in class. Registration deadline for the one-day

quilt workshop is Jan. 23. For further information call (414) 653-0481.

Winter dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Winter Wonderland dance with guest caller Mike Krautkramer calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing rounds. The dance will be held Friday, Jan. 6 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a plus tip at 11 p.m., round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information call 623-6422.

Dance classes

Instructor Dalya Dallal will lead Israeli dancing every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. The classes are open to all ages. For more information, call at 392-7411.

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Wednesday

NIMC hosts blood drive

Northern Illinois Medical Center is hosting a blood drive on Wednesday, Jan. 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. in classrooms A, B and C. Any healthy person 17 years of age or older may donate, plus must weigh at least 110 pounds and be symptom free of cold, flu or allergies. Those interested in donating are urged to contact NIMC's Home Health Care Dept. at (815)344-6602. Walk-ins welcome, but appointments are preferred. NIMC is located at Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Road in McHenry.

Thursday

NW Mothers Group sets meeting

Newly formed Mothers Group for all moms is planning a get acquainted meeting on Jan. 5 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Wauconda Park Dist. Come to socialize, form play groups for the children, share in parenting tips and join other moms for nights out and children activities. For more information call Sandy at 526-0630, Karen (815)356-6573, Michelle 487-2565 or Gail at 973-0434.

Brooks to address quilter guild

Kathy Brooks, a local quilter and teacher who has become nationally recognized, will address members and guests of IQI (Illinois Quilters, Inc.) at their Jan. 5 meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Beth Hillel Congregation, Frontage and Glenview Roads, Glenview. In addition, Brooks will teach two all day workshops. On Friday the workshop is: Miniature Charm Quilt, create a 5-inch by 5-inch miniature charm quilt with 55 different pre-cut fabrics. And on Saturday: Miniature Wild Goods Chase: learn techniques for a wild goose miniature using graph paper for quick and accurate results every time. Registration is required. For information and charges, call (312)248-1551.

Study group to meet

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening to study "The Quest" an individual spiritual journey. Sunday worship service from 9 to 10 a.m. with guest speakers. For further information contact Fae Cole, 680-0819.

COMING SOON

Women's Club plans luncheon

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club invites all women to their January luncheon, themed "Let's Get Organized" with help and ideas presented by Closets, Drawers and More of Palatine. The luncheon will feature speaker, Leslie Butterin. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, Jan. 12 from noon to 2 p.m. at Concorde Banquets on Rand Road in Kildeer. The cost is \$10, and baby-sitting for infants through pre-schoolers is free. Call Betty at 526-3043 or Ginny at 382-1202 by Jan. 9 for reservations.

NWJCC couples club seeking new members

The Couples Club of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove, invites Jewish couples, 50 to 65 years of age, to its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Couples Club meets monthly for social and educational program and to plan future events. The program features graphologist George Lantz, who will present an interesting and informative talk on "Your Handwriting and the Real You." A donation of \$1 per person is requested. For further information, call Bonnie Simone, JCC adult department at 392-7411.

CRITIC'S CHOICE 'Les Misérables' welcomed back



A scene from "Les Misérables."

"Les Misérables," the epic musical based on Victor Hugo's novel of 19th century France, is making a welcome return to the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago, its third visit here.

The traveling company, which opened Nov. 27 for a six-week run, presents a robust show that's big on spectacle and substance.

Through music by Claude-Michel Schonberg and lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer, "Les Mis" tells of fugitive Jean Valjean's indefatigable journey to redemption, as he is mercilessly hunted for decades by the cruel Inspector Javert.

When Frederick Inkle, as the untiring hero, sings about how loving another person is to see the face of God, there's no doubting his words.

Richard Kinsey, as the relentless pursuer, is so obsessed with

his self-righteousness that he's blind to all else.

But the play offers a cornucopia of other treasures, as well, from the helpless love of an absent mother, Fantine (played superbly by Anne Torsiglieri) to the knavery of the two Thénardières, devilish innkeepers who pick the pockets of the rich and famous—and off corpses.

It's a story of a futile student revolution in Paris during 1832

and a tale of unreturned love by Eponine (Jessica Snow-Wilson) for Marius (Tom Donoghue)—both in fine voice.

The battle scenes are stunning, and Valjean's escape through the sewer tunnels is masterfully created.

"Les Misérables" is this season's must-see production. Ticket information is available at (312)559-2900.—by **TOM WITOM**

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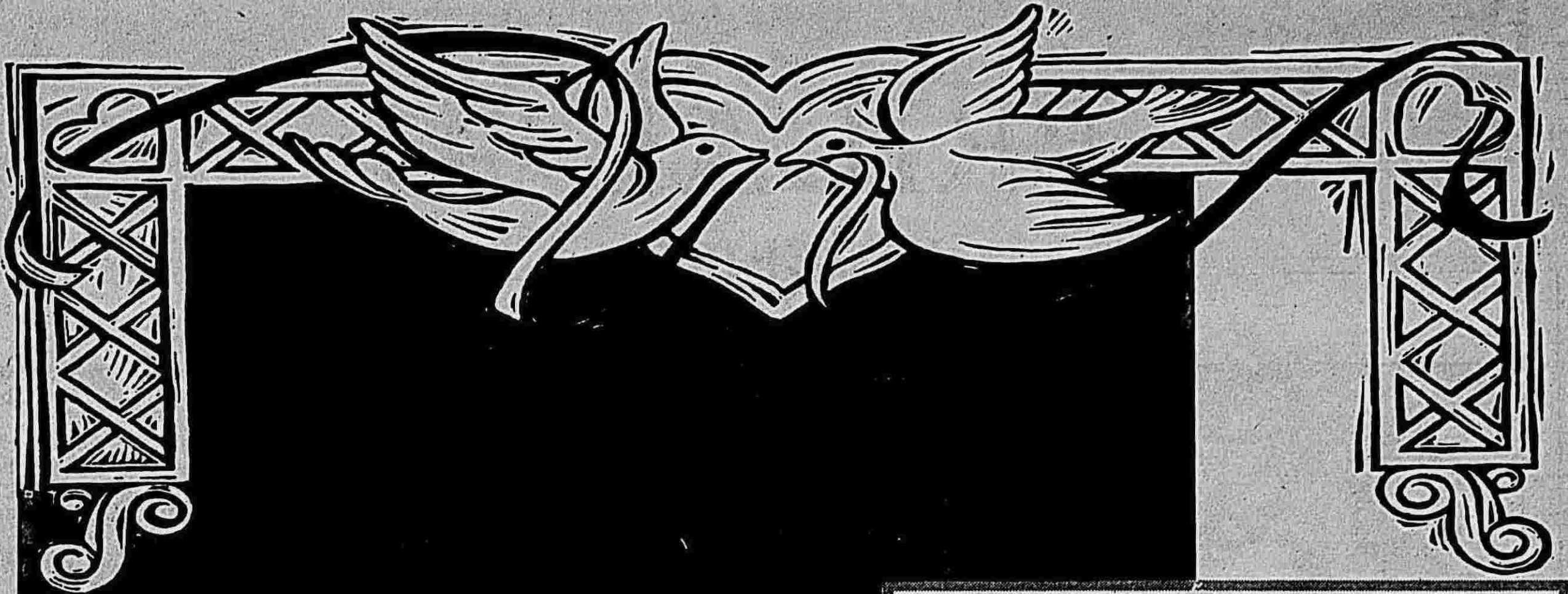
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So what is the answer? Should women rush out and demand hands-on control of all the accounts? Not according to experts, who believe the answer is one of balance—where both parties discuss openly and honestly their knowledge, their fears, their goals and ideas pertaining to money. As a couple, the emphasis is on two people joining together to share a life. It would be a wise move to consult with a financial planner early in the relationship to establish a long-term financial plan with which both are comfortable.

Neither one of the parties should make all the decisions without the input of the other. Even if the husband does not believe his wife knows anything about money, he may be surprised. Men forget that for years women have had to plan their expenditure on clothing, makeup and skin care—necessary items that are exceedingly over-priced—according to their limited incomes. Women have run expanding households on contracting incomes, and have fed and clothed hordes for generations.

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Weddings

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Nordstrom****Argiris-Nordstrom**

Maria Argiris and Steven R. Nordstrom of Overland Park, Kansas were married Oct. 29 at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, in Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Charles Sarelis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Argiris of Peoria, Ariz. She is a

graduate of Kansas State University with a bachelor of science in human development/family studies degree where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is director, assisted living, at Manor Healthcare.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nordstrom of Antioch. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed as a territory manager at Boston Scientific.

The matron of honor was Irene Herrera. Bridesmaids were Debbi Kartsonis, Julie Welsh, Steph Blaine, Tasha Evatt and Pam Sanders. The flower girl was Katherine Herrera.

The best man was Kenneth Nordstrom. Groomsmen were James Kartsonis, Carl Amundsen, Joseph Weber, Craig White, Thomas Haviland and Thomas Bailey. Ushers were Gregory Nordstrom, Geoffrey Nordstrom, George Argiris and Joseph Schuler. Nicholas Herrera was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Marriott Hotel in Overland Park. After a honeymoon trip to Maui, the couple has made their home in Overland Park, Kansas.

**Mr. and Mrs. James Christie****Schaudt-Christie**

Julie Schaudt of Lake Zurich and James Christie of Ingleside were married September 10 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Barrington.

The bride is the daughter of Eric and Karen Schaudt. She is a 1988 graduate of Grant Community High School and a 1992 graduate of Northern Illinois University. She received a bachelor of science degree in business management and is employed at Illinois Creative Enterprises in Rolling Meadows.

The groom is the son of John and Jane Christie. He is a 1989 graduate of Grant Community High School and is employed at Glassmaster in Antioch.

The maid of honor was Tracy

Schladt. Bridesmaids were Erica Schaudt, Sheri Christie and Abby Schaudt.

The best man was John Wilhelm. Groomsmen were Eric Heinz, Jonathan Schaudt and Christian Schaudt. The ushers were Paul Kisner and James Schladt.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Embassy Suites in Schaumburg, followed by a honeymoon to Jamaica.

The couple makes their home in Island Lake.

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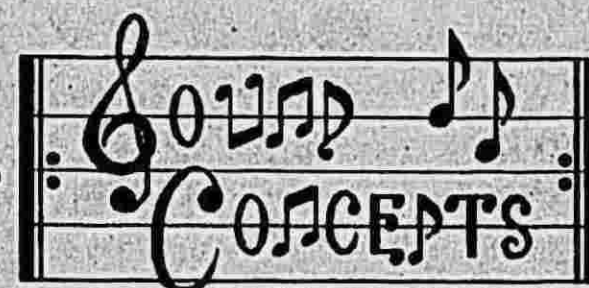
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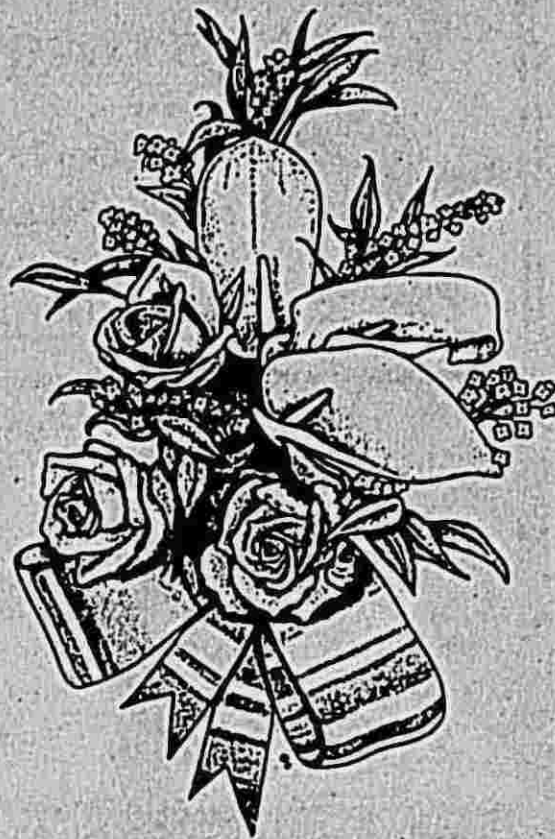
The ceremony will be performed at Faith Lutheran Church in Ottawa on Dec. 31.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Illinois State Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in music education. She is

employed as a band and chorus director for the Leland School Dist. in Leland, Ill.

The groom-to-be is a December 1994 graduate of Illinois State Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in music education.

The couple plan to settle in the Ottawa area.



**Kathleen Sullivan
and David Ritter**

Sullivan-Ritter

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan of Libertyville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to



David Edward Ritter of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ritter of Libertyville. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James McDonald of the United Methodist Church of Libertyville on March 18, 1995.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Libertyville High School and the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history, and a graduate of DePaul Univ. College of Law, Chicago, with a degree as Juris Doctor in Law. She is employed as an attorney for Anderson and Franklin Law Firm in Chicago.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Libertyville High School and of Northern Illinois Univ., DeKalb with a bachelor of science degree in finance and computer science. He is employed as assistant vice-president for Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in Chicago.

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Exotic excursions 'marry' wedding and honeymoon

Chances are you're invited to at least one wedding this year. You can probably expect a customary ceremony to begin with a bride, in a beautiful white dress, gliding down the aisle. In fact, of the 2.5 million couples who will marry this year, many will opt for the traditional hometown wedding.

However, more and more couples are forsaking the traditional wedding and whisking off to an exotic location to "tie the knot." Call it eloping '90s style, but the bridal industry calls the trend "destination weddings."

A number of factors have contributed to an increase in destination weddings, say experts. Couples are choosing to marry later in life, some are renewing vows or marrying for the second or third time.

For other couples, the geographic location of family members makes it difficult to coordinate wedding arrangements. These couples tend to view the destination wedding as a romantic, hassle-free alternative to the traditional wedding.

But the bride's and groom's expectations for a memorable wedding day haven't changed.

Couples expect a wedding day they can cherish for a lifetime, particularly when they marry away from home. Choosing the right destination or hotel is the most important decision one can

make—other than your mate, of course.

One Caribbean-based, couples-only resort chain, Sandals Resorts, has introduced "WeddingMoons"—a variety of wedding options that allow couples to marry and honeymoon at any of its nine ultra all-inclusive resorts in Jamaica, Antigua or St. Lucia.

WeddingMoons are the hottest things to happen to romance since the honeymoon, say experts. This changes the traditional view of weddings and honeymoons by literally "marrying" the two concepts.

Sandals' idea is that the honeymoon begins the moment a couple says, "I do." WeddingMoons can be as intimate as a ceremony for two under a gazebo or as elaborate as an extravaganza at private villas. The trademarked concept makes it easy for couples to wed under a palm tree then splash into the Caribbean Sea. Sandals even has on-site wedding coordinators who provide couples with personalized attention and arrange the details, from flowers to music.

All WeddingMoons include a justice of the peace or clergyman and special touches such as tropical flowers, Caribbean wedding cake, champagne celebration dinner and wedding-day video. Other options include treats such as morning or sunset island cruises, massages, manicures/pedicures, gift bas-

kets and personalized candlelight dinners.

However, for the bride and groom who desire more, certain WeddingMoons include private cocktail parties and the opportunity to marry on one island then honeymoon at other Sandals locations.

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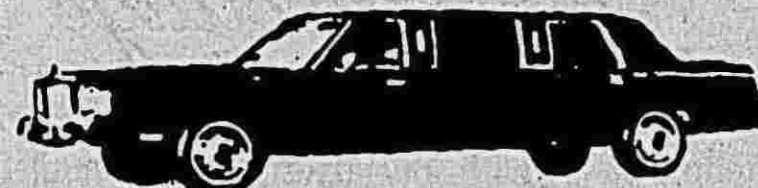
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Special menu planning wedding day tips

The main considerations when planning your wedding meal are the time of day and the type of reception you desire. Whatever your choice, make sure you finish the meal with delicious wedding cake for all.

Brunch

Brunch is served between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There are a wide variety of items to choose from when planning brunch. Serving a variety of crepes is a good choice because they can be filled with fruit and other breakfast items or lunch items such as chicken and mushrooms. Home-baked muffins, smoked salmon and light salads are also a good choice. If you want a more substantial meal, choose ham, chicken salad, rice and a variety of omelets.

Juices paired with liquor make refreshing drinks such as Bloody Marys, champagne punch and mimosas. Light fruit desserts as well as strawberries dipped in chocolate or ice cream are sure to be enjoyed by guests.

Luncheon

Lunch is usually served after noon, and it can be sit-down or buffet style. Cold cuts, cheese, breads and condiment platters combined with a few hot dishes such as pasta or chicken are appropriate. A wide selection of wines should be offered as well as

fresh fruits for dessert.

Tea

This is a romantic choice and usually begins between two and four in the afternoon. Scones and crumpets with fruit butters are a good choice. Offer a wide variety of teas on ice in warm weather or with fruit liquors and rum when it's cold. Miniature pastries, cookies and fruit tarts make excellent additions.

Cocktails

An early cocktail party starts around 3 or 4 p.m., a late afternoon party between 5 and 6 p.m. and an evening party between 6 and 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres are appropriate for all cocktail parties. The early party should offer a casual, light buffet

with meat and vegetables. A later party would be a light dinner with a buffet-style meal. A wide selection of wine and liquor as well as non-alcoholic drinks should be offered. A fresh fruit dessert is also appropriate for all cocktail parties.

Dinner

Dinner is the traditional wedding meal and is usually served after 5 p.m. as a buffet, sit-down meal or a combination of both. It usually begins with a cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres.

Many dinners include fish or chicken as well as pasta. Rice pilaf and potatoes are good choices for side dishes. Dinner is usually accompanied by a full bar, and a dessert buffet may be offered as well.



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Bob Hope (comedian, married to Dolores for 60 years)—"My schedule is still a busy one, and Dolores keeps reminding me that after 60 years, our six weeks together have been fun..."

Charlton Heston (actor, married to Lydla for 50 years)—"Getting the right girl in the first place."

Peter Noone (host of VH-1's "My Generation," married to Mirelle for 25 years): "You spend the first 20 years just learning about each other—that's the beauty of it. Now, I'm gone 150 days a year; if the trip is more than three days, I take my wife and child."

Gene Barry (star of CBS-TV's "Burke's Law," married to Betty for 49 years)—"A major turning point for any marriage occurs when children come into the family. I'd like to think that not only has the marriage been a success, but also that the family has been a success."

Donny Osmond (singer, married to Debbie for 16 years)—"In one word: fidelity. I think a lot of people don't take their marriage vow seriously any more. And we're careful about how we express frustrations; words can really cut deep."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer (sex therapist/author, married to Fred for 32 years)—"The secrets of my long-lasting marriage are knowing when to rely on a good sense of humor, sharing the joys of watching our children grow up and now, most especially, doting together

on our grandson, Ari."

Patti LaBelle (singer, married to L. Armstead Edwards for 26 years)—"Both of us know how to 'turn and switch' and get out of the business head and into the family head. I've learned that life is too short to let the joy of love and family get pushed aside by anything—

including our work."

Erma Bombeck (author/columnist, married to Bill for 45 years)—"We have never said anything meaningful to one another in 44 years. We don't compete with one another. When I throw myself around his knees and beg to have him critique my writing, he says, 'No'."

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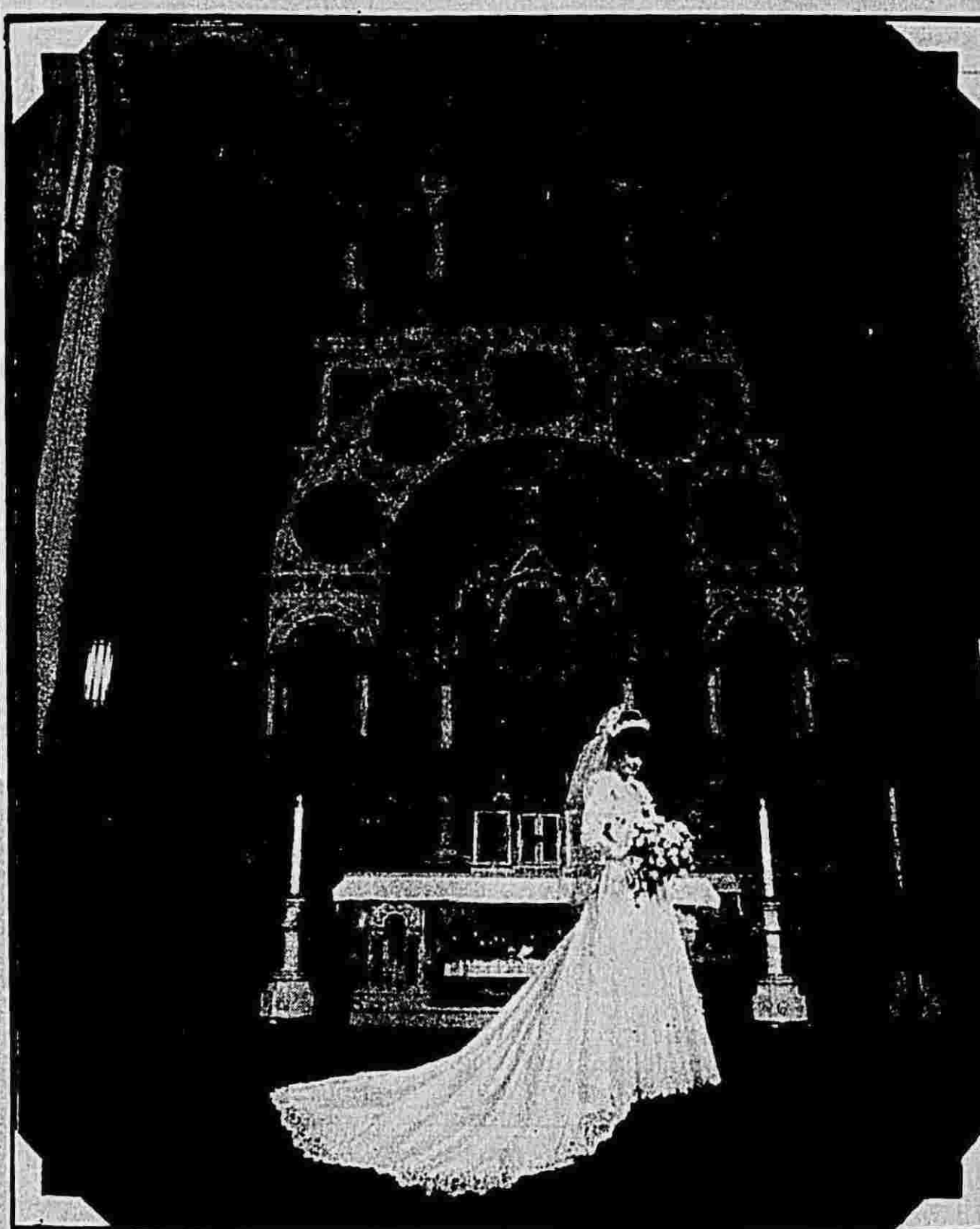
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Imaginative ways to 'pop' the question

Proposing marriage was once as simple as dropping to one knee with diamond ring in hand, but times have changed. While getting down on one knee is still an option, many grooms-to-be (and, sometimes, brides-to-be) are finding delightfully inventive ways to propose.

The sky's the limit when it comes to marriage proposals, from the subtle slipping of the ring onto the girlfriend's finger during a romantic film, to a more complex approach such as organizing a scavenger hunt with clues that lead all over town and eventually to an engagement ring.

One reason for this increase in creative proposals is that couples are now marrying later in life. The average age of a bride is 24, her groom, 26. They've had more time to prepare for the moment

they will remember throughout their married life.

Some unique and imaginative proposals:

Romance in motion. An advertisement on the back of a bus really slowed one man down. It was a "happy birthday" message from his girlfriend which included the request, "Will you marry me?" The ads ran on five buses, but it wasn't only noticed by the groom-to-be. A newspaper ran a story about the proposal before the couple told their families—Oops!

A surprise inside. A San Francisco bride was surprised to see a proposal addressed to her flash on the scoreboard at a 49'ers football game. Her ring was concealed inside a box of Crackerjacks a vendor handed her at just the right moment. She said yes.

Lessons in love. A seventh-grade teacher in Georgia was startled one Valentine's Day when a giant box covered in red hearts was rolled into her science classroom. After reading a card that promised her three wishes, and tapping the top of the box with the magical Cupid's arrow, out popped her boyfriend with a dozen roses, a box of candy and an engagement ring.

Have carrot, will marry. Easter inspired one groom-to-be to get a jump on things. He donned a rabbit costume and hopped on over to his beloved's house where he presented her with a carrot out of the basket he was carrying. The tip of the carrot sparked with a carat of another kind—a diamond engagement ring.

And a side order of happiness. While they were on vacation in Nashville, a

man decided he would propose over dinner at the Opryland Hotel. To make the moment unique, he enlisted the assistance of some willing staff members who supplied him with a copy of the menu, to which he added his proposal in the same style print.

Other ways. On a banner trailing behind a place at the beach; announced over the public address system at any big event; in a poem rolled into a scroll and surrounded by a ring; in a crossword puzzle you create yourself; while having your portrait made together.

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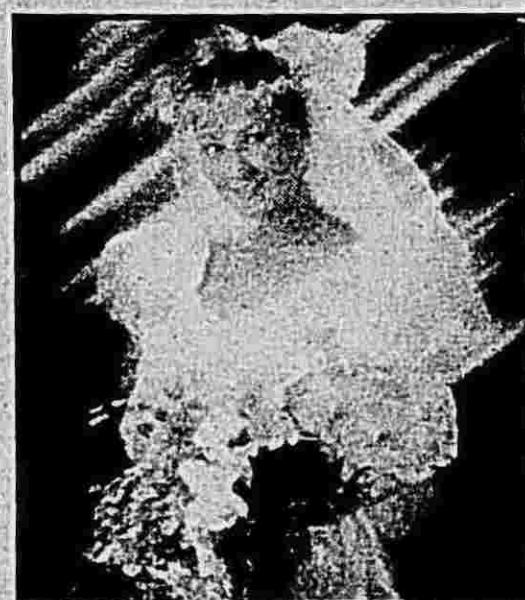
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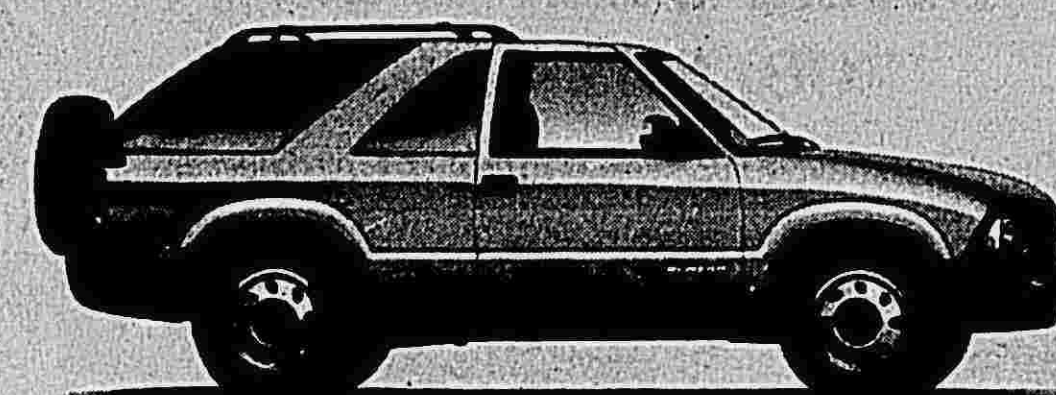
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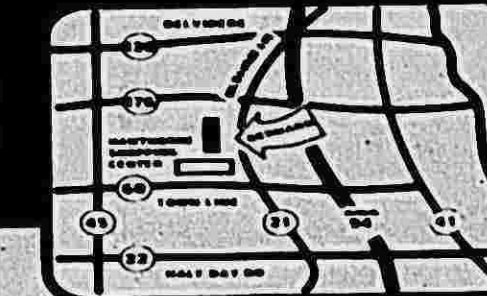

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Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Van Patten

McGraw-Van Patten

Cindy McGraw and Jeff Van Patten both of Antioch were married Sept. 17 at Calvary Christian Center in Lake Villa. Pastor John Walker officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Janice Poehler of Spring Grove and the late Bennie L. McGraw. She attended Libertyville High School and is employed at Baxter Healthcare Corp., IV Systems Dept. in Round Lake.

The groom is the son of Peggy

Van Patten of Mesa, Ariz., and the late Jerry Van Patten. He attended Antioch High School and is a lieutenant with the Antioch Fire Dept. He is employed at Baxter Healthcare Corp. in McGraw Park.

The bride was attended by Jennifer McGraw as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Van Patten, Jennifer Van Patten, Carolyn Smith and Allison Olsen. Hannah

Rowley was the flower girl.

The best man was John Contois. Groomsmen were Tad Domek, John Skrypnik, Jim Cook and Jerry Van Patten. The ushers were Ed Moore, Steve Redmen, Len Sakolowski and Tom Walczynski. Daniel McGraw was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Calvary Christian Center in Lake Villa. A honeymoon trip was to Phoenix, Ariz. and a cruise on the Jubilee Carnival Cruise Lines to San Lucas, Puerto Varrata, and Mazatlan.

The couple has made their home in Antioch.



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Wedding



**Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Vesneske**

Neal-Vesneske

Dawn E. Neal of Rolling Meadows and Robert W. Vesneske of Lake Zurich, exchanged their wedding vows on Oct. 21 at Long Grove Church. Rev. Dr. Craig Baldacci officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Neal of Rolling Meadows. She is a 1984 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and is currently attending St. Joe's College to finish her BSRT. She is a cross sectional imaging supervisor of a radiology department for a Milwaukee hospital.

The groom is the son of James Vesneske of Lake Zurich and Pat Gasparino of Barrington. He is a 1987 graduate of Lake Zurich High School and is welder at a Franklin Park company.

Paula Koller was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candice Demauro, Kelle Kirmse and Kim Kartman. Junior bridesmaid was Jill Mergenthaler. Flower girl was Kali Brooke Koller.

Mike Vassallo was the best man. Groomsmen included Mike Bruens, Phil Melone and Jason Black. Jim Neal and Phil Melone were the ushers.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Watercress Banquets in Palatine. A honeymoon Caribbean cruise and a week in the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee was taken.

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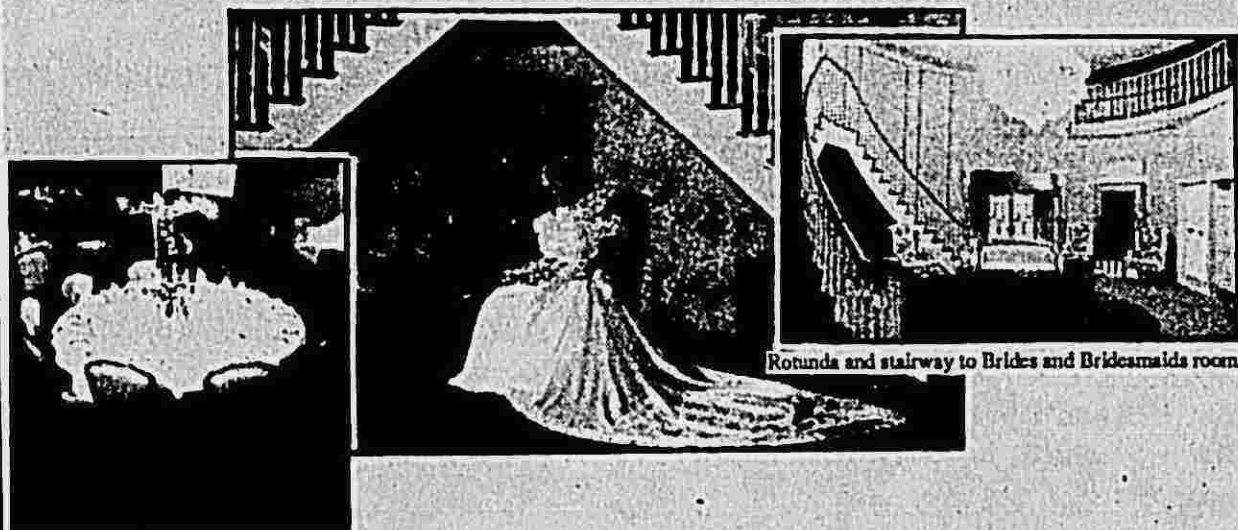
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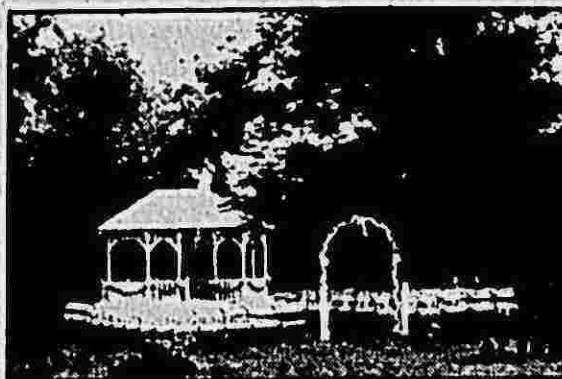


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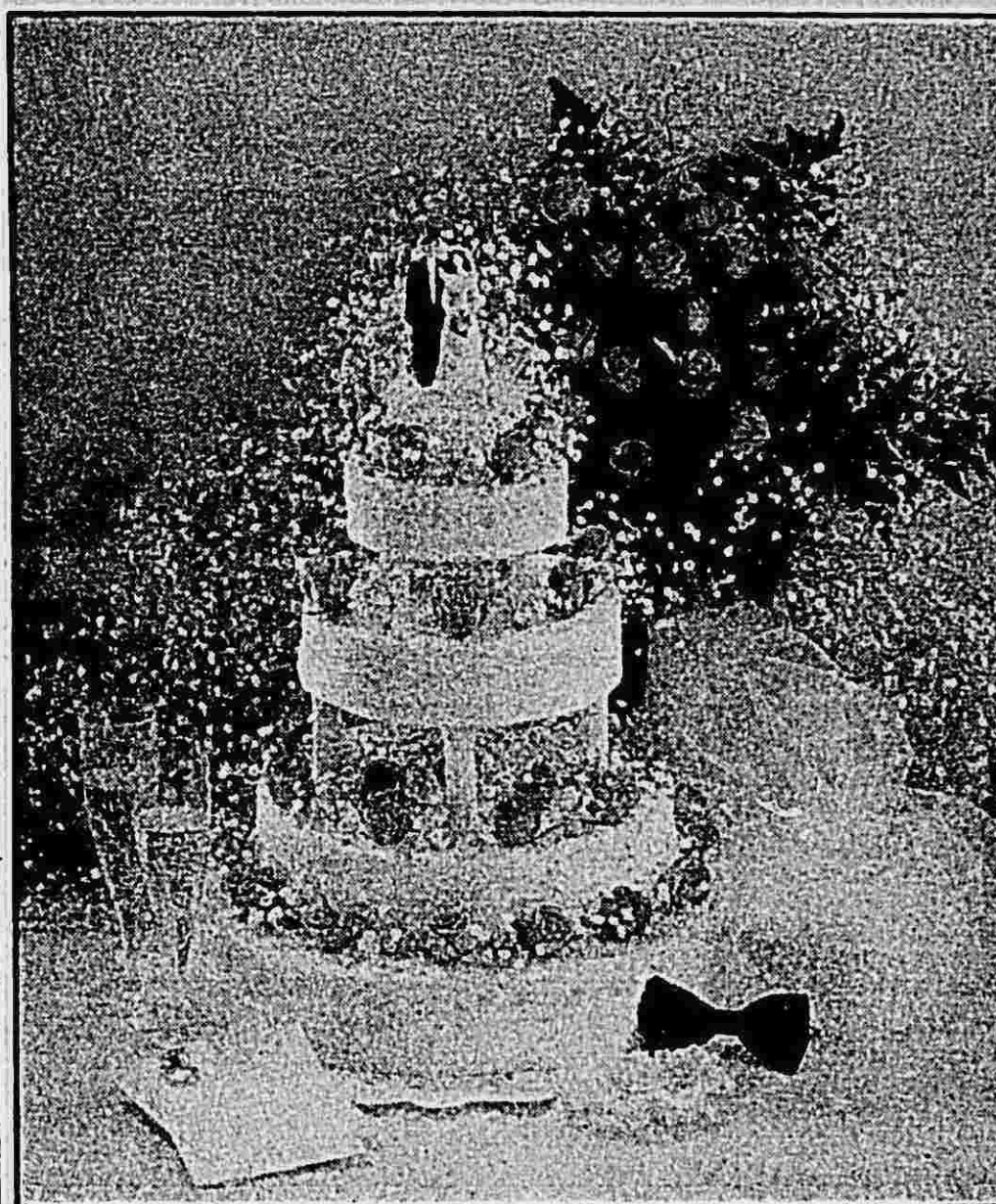
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Bridal registry takes guesswork out of buying gifts

The bridal registry will take the guesswork out of wedding gifts, but only if it's used correctly by the couple and their guests. Here are the golden rules for smooth, successful registering:

- Register three to six months before the wedding. If you register earlier, some seasonal patterns and promotional items may be out of season by your wedding day.
- Visit the store during off-hours, so you can examine patterns and consider your choices in a relaxed and tranquil environment.
- Give yourselves plenty of time. Many brides-to-be first come in alone to narrow down their selections, then return with their fiances to make final decisions.
- Take advantage of registry consultants. These experts are invaluable sources of advice about everything from wedding etiquette to bone china.
- Be descriptive. Don't write down just any number on the registry form—it may not be the style number.
- Register in a price range. Include

high-priced gifts for guests who can afford them, less expensive gifts for shower guests and guests on limited budgets.

- Use your Imagination. Consider registering for furniture, sports and camping equipment, gardening tools, computers and stereos. Several specialty stores and mail-order catalogues now offer registries for gifts from antiques to CDs.
- Don't overlap. Register for each item in one store only. Otherwise, you will go crazy keeping track of gifts that have and haven't been purchased.
- Never announce your registration in wedding invitations—this implies that gifts are as important to you as guests. Friends and family can make sure word gets out.
- Save mailing labels from packages you receive. If you decide to return the gift, the label may be your only proof-of-purchase.
- Keep a running gift list. Make a note of each item you receive, who sent it and any thoughts that come to mind when you unwrap it. This will make writing thank you notes easier. Once

gifts start piling up, cards are easily misplaced, and your memory becomes unreliable.

- Follow up with your bridal registrar.

Contact her after the shower to compare notes; pay a visit after the wedding to fill in any purchases that weren't received from guests.

Preparation helps prevent mishaps

An entire year of planning your wedding day down to the letter, and there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect. A little preparation goes a long way toward ensuring that wedding day mishaps don't get out of hand.

Organize an "emergency kit" and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and reception, and coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze. Start with a pretty basket, decorated to match the wedding theme, then include the following:

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Today's couples are choosing platinum and gold rings

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Some couples today want more than a plain band of gold or platinum, and the mix of metals is more affordable. The gold offsets the cost of platinum.

Modern brides and grooms want more design-inspired pieces that will symbolize their individual tastes. Diamond engagement rings today have more flair. For instance, many diamond engagement rings feature a distinctive platinum setting accented by 14- or 18-karat gold. Look at the setting and see how the mix of metals makes the dia-

mond stand out. Other diamond engagement ring designs intertwine bands of gold and platinum.

Similarly, some popular wedding bands today are made up of thin rows of platinum and gold. There's also platinum bands with gold overlayed on the outer rims of the ring. And still others include diamonds. These bands usually

are platinum-based with the diamonds set in gold.

Finally, one of the most popular marryings of platinum and gold is in bridal sets. Sets, where the diamond engagement ring and wedding band match, will often have the same platinum and gold design on the diamond engagement ring and bands.

Exhibitors sought for wedding show

Brides-to-be and wedding planners should mark their calendars for the Wedding Extravaganza on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brae Loch Golf Course Banquet Hall in Grayslake. The show will provide an excellent opportunity for Lake County merchants to distribute information about their wedding products and services.

Admission is free to this event, which includes a bridal fashion show, entertainment, exhibits and refreshments. For exhibitors, the \$275 fee includes an information booth with up to two tables, chairs, table cloth and skirt, banner and changing rooms. Deadline to register for an information booth is Friday, Jan. 6. Obtain a registration form by calling Mark Long at 367-3676, ext. 125.

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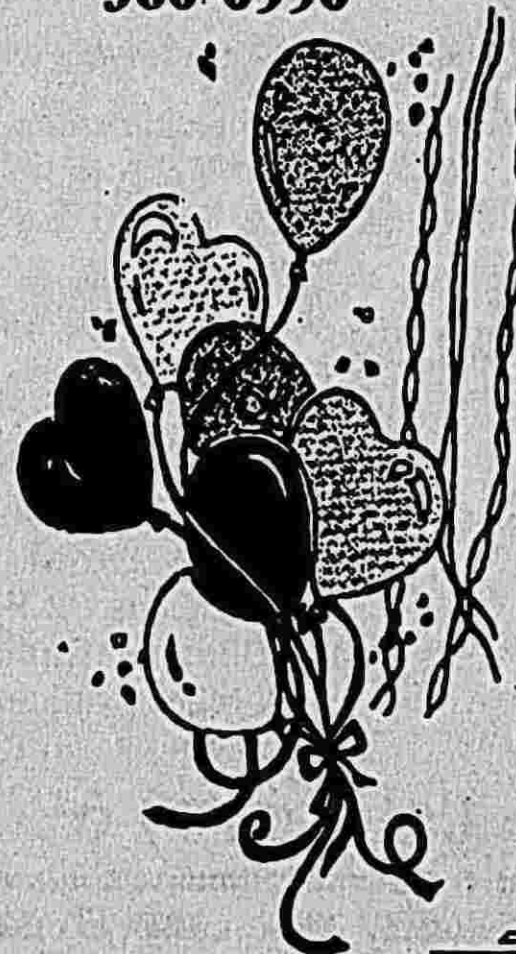
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Once the decision to marry is made, the prospective bride and groom—and their families—have a lot to think about and many details to attend to in preparation for the wedding. Careful and timely planning—airing preferences, listing choices and making decisions on schedule—can help eliminate much of the natural

tension and anxiety from this emotional occasion.

Timing is of the essence, and every detail must be assigned a priority. Ask any bride-who's-been: Planning a dream wedding can turn into a nightmare of impossible deadlines and unforeseen costs.

Making a foolproof, detailed wedding checklist, emphasizing exactly what to do and when to do it, will help eliminate most of the pre-wedding stress. The bride's checklist should be all-inclusive and should be geared toward the bride and groom's and both of their families' needs, desires and special considerations.

Therefore, it's a good idea to divide your list into six separate lists: Six months to one year before the wedding; three

to four months before; two months; one month; two weeks; and one week.

Also, you may want to obtain a comprehensive handbook for busy brides-to-be, "Secrets of Successful Brides" (St. Martin's Press), by Suzanne Kresse, is a guide that covers every aspect of the wedding experience, from the engagement and announcement and parties, ceremony and reception to picking a caterer, choosing the wedding party, and shopping for and choosing a gown. Kresse, who is considered one of America's foremost authorities on weddings, also includes information on the guest list, invitations, flowers, church floral and candle decorations, music and entertainment, ar-

ranging the rehearsal dinner and more.

In addition to the bride's list and a guidebook, it's important for the bride-to-be to not overlook what could be her most valuable planning asset, the advice and suggestions of the real wedding experts—women who have been "through it" and who can offer precious guidance and inside information that could prove invaluable. Women, family and friends who have been through the wedding experience are often the bride's biggest resource for planning suggestions and tips. But be careful; some relatives may be prone to meddling. And it's important that the bride keep all their opinions in perspective—after all, it's her day!



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Kids FARE

Kohl's Children's Museum offers variety of programs

Tom Chapin at Woodstock
Singer-songwriter Tom Chapin will present two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Feb. 4 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Chapin will present his very popular children's show at 2 p.m. and an evening concert with primarily adult oriented material at 8 p.m. Each concert will contain Chapin family classics and new songs as well.

Chapin is one of America's most beloved singers. A gifted performer who charms audiences of all ages, he began his career during the folk renaissance in New York City's Greenwich Village in the 1960s.

Chapin's catchy, humor-

ous songs have a universal appeal which invite audience participation and spotlight a diversity of musical styles, from ballads to blues and folk to classical.

"Mine is not a traditional music, but it comes from tradition," said Chapin.

For tickets of more information call (815) 338-5300.

Arts enrichment series

Now, for children with a special interest in the performing arts, the Northbrook Theatre in conjunction with the Northbrook Park District, will be offering a special series of performing arts workshops and fieldtrips designed to expand their interest and skills. These will be offered one Saturday a month for four

consecutive months and children should enroll to attend all four.

This series is offered for two different age groups. Grades first through fourth will attend on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Grades fifth-eighth will attend on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

This arts enrichment program will begin Jan. 21 and continue on Feb. 18, March 25 and April 15. For registration and further information call 291-2367.

Storytime

Enjoy storytime at Kohl's Children's Museum in January with special guest storytellers on Jan. 12, Jan. 20 and Jan. 22.

These special storytelling events will give young visitors the opportunity to share favorite

children's stories and to interact with others as they join in the story, make props and work puppets.

Read classic stories with BeBe Richards and Kathleen Visovatti.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. and closed Monday.

Admission is \$4. For more information call 256-6056.

Cool 'Antarctica'

"Antarctica," an Omnimax film and exhibition that explores the mysterious beauty of the world's most remote continent is open at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. For the first

time, the Museum presents a science topic through both the giant screen of the Omnimax Theater and the interactive units of an exhibition. Now visitors can visit the highest, driest, coldest and windiest continent on Earth, providing an all-encompassing sense of actually being there.

The exhibition will continue to be on display until Jan. 2, 1995. For more information contact the Museum at (312) 684-1414.

Auditions

Northbrook Theatre Children's Company is auditioning for "The Wizard of Oz." Roles are for boys and girls, grades fifth through tenth on Jan. 4 and 5. For more information call 291-2367.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Bad Examples, pop kings, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Rhythm & Blues Kings** at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Shades of Country** entertains at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858... **Uncle Jon's Band**, psychadelic rock, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE.

Saturday

New Years Eve party with **Dave Anderson & the I-Lites** at Slice of Chicago... Celebrate New Year with **Keith Eric & Waterhouse** at Cabana Beach Club... **A Chords Jazz Group** will perform at Terry's Mexican Restaurant, 325 N. Seymour, Mundelein, 566-7231... **Redeye Express** will rock the house on New Years Eve at T. B. Waters, 130 Washington, Ingleside, 587-1538... **The Soul Pigs** will perform at Shades... **White Saddle** will provide the entertainment at Sundance Saloon's New Years Eve party.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera offers puppets, pastries

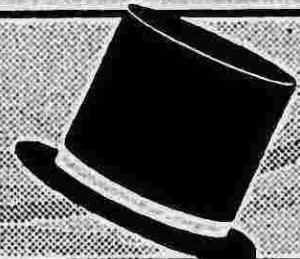
Members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago are invited to enjoy one of two puppet opera performances and a dessert buffet on Sunday, Jan. 15 in the "Opera in Focus" theater at Park Central, 3000 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows. The curtain will open at 12:30 p.m. for the first performance and back stage tour which will conclude at 2 p.m. A lavish sweet table buffet with hot beverages will be presented. For the second performance guests should arrive at 2 p.m.

Reservations are \$20 per person. Call Jim Steed at 843-0344 or the theatre at 318-3200 for ticket information and reservations.



Louise Sullivan, Barrington Hills, is intrigued with the exquisite details of the puppet costumes designed by Paul Guerra of Park Ridge.

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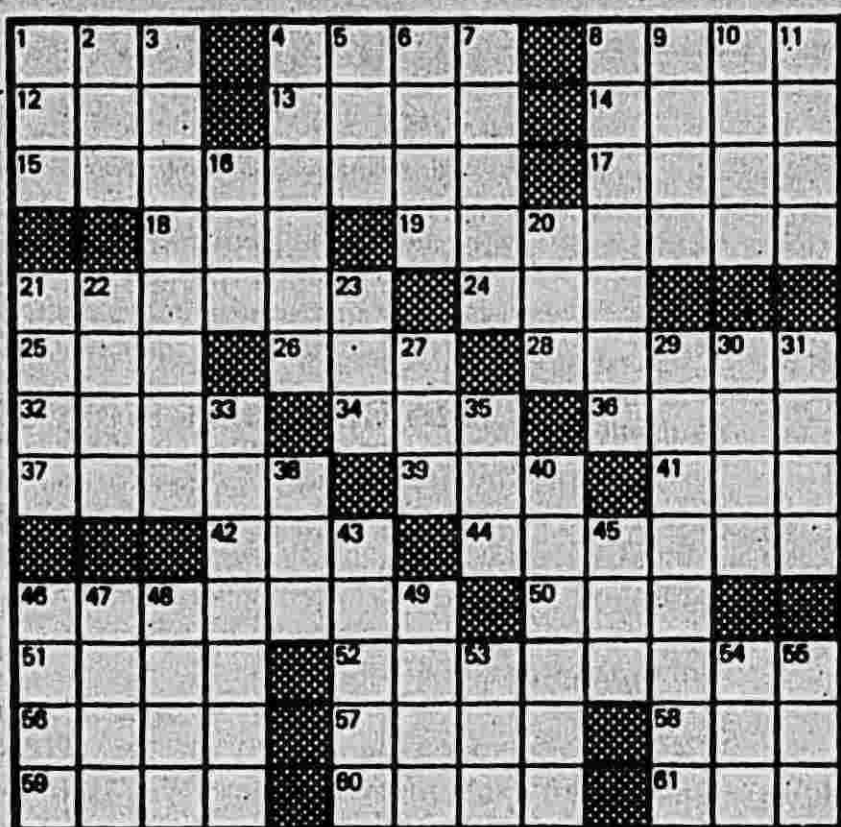
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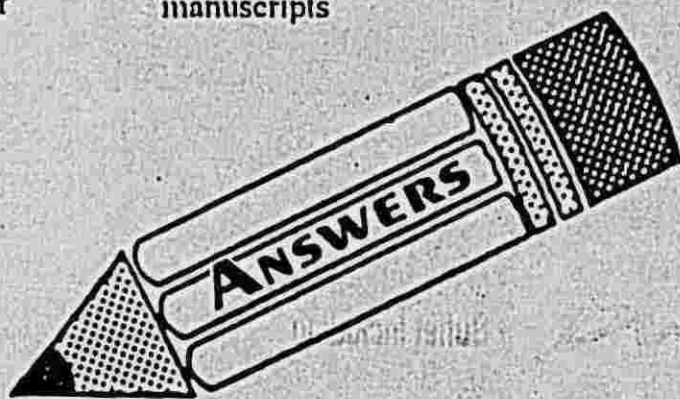
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A present or financial proposition may have strings attached. It's a good week to act on your hunches in business. You'll meet with an unexpected opportunity. Try not to overdo this weekend while celebrating the New Year.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone close to you may hurt your feelings in some way this week. However, be aware that you are being overly sensitive at this particular time. Instead of nursing a grievance, you should discuss what's bothering you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Work is inspiring and your first impressions are accurate. A new insight gives you the key to making a project successful. A friend, however, is meddlesome. Do your best to ignore this person.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll be at a disadvantage if you combine business with pleasure right now. You may be dealing with someone who's not totally honest. This person is motivated strictly by self-interest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll have an inspiration for a do-it-yourself project this week. Don't feel pressured into having guests over if you're not in the mood this weekend. Spending a quiet holiday with family is a better choice.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure to stay away from loan sharks if you're seeking extra funds. Creative types will feel inspired now. Fun plans for the holiday will be made on the spur of the moment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You are restless this week and may be seeking a new look in home decor. However, don't be tempted to go overboard with this financially. A surprise gift comes from a relative. A jealous acquaintance should be avoided.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Originality marks your thinking this week. You're likely to have a new idea for a creative project, though you may also have to deal with a ticklish situation at work. Having friends and relatives over this weekend helps you ring in the New Year.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New moneymaking ideas come to you this week. You'll find something out of the ordinary while out shopping those after-Christmas sales. Undercurrents may affect your relationship with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Though you'll be making new friends this week, it's not the best time to introduce them to the family or entertain guests at home. Instead, it's a wise idea to make reservations to go out or accept an invitation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You shouldn't advertise your moves prematurely in business this week. The temptation to do this is great since your ideas are so innovative. However, a jealous co-worker just may get the jump on this.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may decide at the last minute to join friends at a cultural event. Surprising news comes from an agent or representative. Use care in financial dealings. Get together this weekend with a few select relatives.

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NIMC hosts blood drive

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Seasons offers New Year's brunch

Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, will serve a New Year's Day Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 1. The buffet table will include assorted salads and breads, salmon, leg of lamb, turkey, eggs Benedict and champagne. Cost is \$16.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children 3 to 12 years. For reservations phone 634-9150.

Yoga, meditation classes start

New classes begin the first week in January for yoga, which will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and meditation, which will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes will be held at the Fox Lake Community Center. For more information or to register call Carol Kiraly at 497-4704.

Learn how to start a child care home

The Wauconda Public Library, 801 Main St., will present a free workshop on "How to Start a Family Child Care Home"

Thursday, Jan. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. This is sponsored by the Child Care Resource and Referral YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. To register call 662-4247.

Audition set for Renaissance singers

The Renaissance Singers' Workshop is holding membership auditions for the spring session. Auditions will be held in Evanston by appointment only on Jan. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. Singers should prepare one song or aria of any style and language. Accompaniment provided. To schedule an appointment call Gwendolyn Manter Seminars at 973-1601.

Volo Bog holds story telling workshop

Ben Rosenfield, president of the Illinois Storytelling Festival Guild and board member of the Northlands storytelling network, will share the secrets of his talents at a workshop on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Workshop size is limited so reserve early. Phone (815)344-1294. Adults only.

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Magic City plans rock and roll New Year's party for kids

Having trouble finding a baby sitter for New Year's? Magic City in Gurnee is planning an under-17 New Year's Extravaganza! Starting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31 and ending at 7 a.m., Jan. 1, this supervised party lets children and teenagers celebrate the New Year safely. Parents can drop off

their children for \$12 and know they're secure and entertained until they come back for them the next morning. That's only \$1 an hour! Magic City's capacity is 600 and reservations are recommended.

Twelve hours of skating for \$12 includes skate rental, hats,

horns, balloons, deejay, races, games, some snacks, and a non-alcoholic champagne toast at midnight.

"We're looking to have an adult-like party for the kids. So they can party while their parents do. The kids can bring a blanket and a pillow, but most of them

don't. They don't sleep all night. It's a really wild time," said the party coordinator, Barb Turner.

A safe, supervised party where the doors are locked at midnight and no re-opened until 7 a.m. No one in and no one out, unless you are a parent.

Magic City is a family entertainment center located on Grand Avenue just east of Rte. 41,

Currently, Magic City has a roller rink, video games, arcade—redemption games. In the next two months, it will add laser tag, a three-story play unit, bumper cars, virtual-reality golf, a Himalaya ride and more. It is approximately 2 1/2 miles from Gurnee Mills.

For more information on this party or Magic City, call 249-9100.

Some evenings are wrapped in spun sugar



Jessica Swayer, Barrington Hills, as Clara.

Following the magnificent evening performance of the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's (BYDE) "The Nutcracker" at Barrington High School, a champagne reception and holiday supper were held under a winter white tent on Woodbridge Square for BYDE donors, board members, special guests, cast and guest artists.

Tiny stringer lights, festoons of fresh green boughs and red ribboned wreaths by Settings, Inc., adorned the top of this large party tent.

Carolers from the Village Voices and Barrington High School's Choral department under the direction of Pam Hanley welcomed guests as they entered this incredible "Land of

Sweets." The holiday champagne supper was catered by As You Like It.

Under the direction of Mary Brennan from Barrington, BYDE artistic director and ballet master, "The Nutcracker" was a tremendous sold-out success. The 700 seat Richard C. Johnson Auditorium was filled for all three performances.

"The Nutcracker" benefit reception was co-chaired by Kimberly Duchossois Lenczuk, Barrington Hills; and Kate Mitten, Fox River Grove. The reception was most generously underwritten by the Duchossois Foundation.

For information on the BYDE, call The Studio's Barrington Dance Academy at 382-6333.



Magic City Majix from left: Darrell Larsen, Matt Dally, Michael Perez, Missy Perez and Bob Plumley.

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To ring in the New Year right, spend it at Buffalo Bar & Grill, where they're offering a Prime Rib dinner for only \$16.99, and will raffle off a cruise to the Bahamas at each of their 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. dinner seatings. Dinner automatically includes a champagne toast and party favors. You can't beat the entertainment offered, either. Choose from the Karaoke room, the Country and Western room featuring the band "Exit South", and the Top 40 D.J. room. If you come for dinner, the \$5 cover charge per person is graciously waived.

People who have been to The Buffalo Bar & Grill say the restaurant has the best buffalo wings around. The owners of the restaurant appreciate the accolades but point out that their buffalo wings are only one example of the fresh quality foods prepared daily at The Buffalo.

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The regular menu is extensive to say the least. It ranges from American dishes, to Italian, to Mexican. Patrons are always assured of the finest quality and freshness at a moderate price. You can get a number of complete entrees for around \$8.

If you're having a party at your place or theirs, The Buffalo Bar & Grill can accommodate you. When the weather is right, you can have a party outdoors on one of their enclosed patios. From cookouts to theme parties, to weddings, the professional catering staff can handle it all.

For entertainment, stop over in the bar for something cool. The country bar features live country music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and dance lessons Wednesday through Friday. Another area features a D.J. with top 40 music at the same time. The main bar areas boast seven television screens—one of them is a big screen—and you can link up and play games like QB1 on the interactive satellite network. Laser karaoke is featured Wednesday through Saturday.

Come on out to the Buffalo Bar & Grill, at 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. It is open Mon. 4-10 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sat. 5-10 p.m. and closed Sun. Extra hours on Friday and Saturday night are until 2 a.m. the next morning. You can call the restaurant at 362-8202.

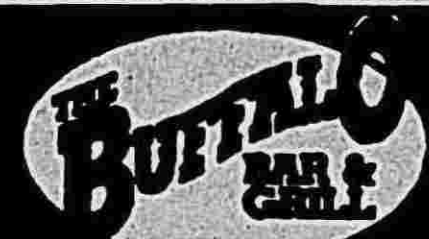
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The restaurant features two candlelit dining rooms with three levels of dining and seating for up to 110.

Madison Avenue is family-owned and operated by Marilyn Eccles and her sons Kevin and Kit. The restaurant features American cuisine with dishes such as chicken, ribs, a variety of steaks, fresh fish, and one of their most selected entrees, prime rib. On Tuesday night, prime rib is offered for only \$8.95, regularly \$13.95. Along with your choice of entree, you get soup or juice, salad, a hot loaf of bread, and your choice of potato.

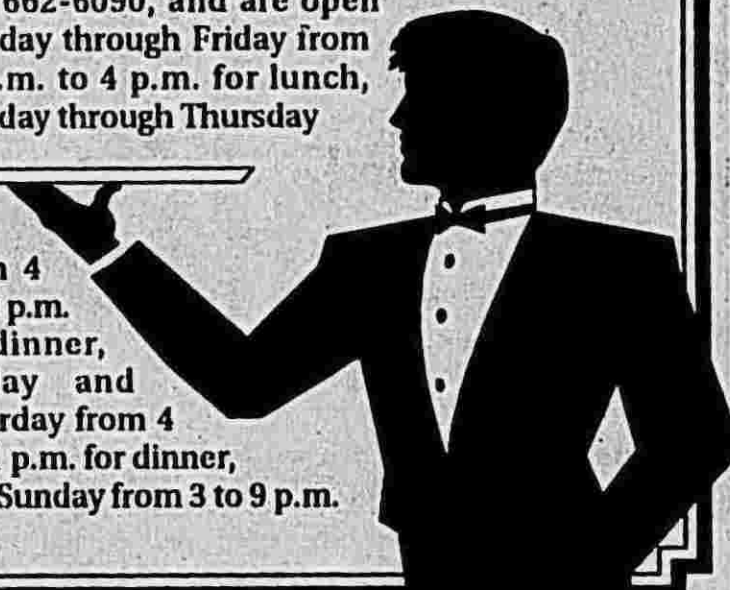
You can start your meal with a number of tasty appetizers, including escargot (which gets rave reviews), BBQ ribs, crab caps (mushroom caps stuffed with crab), fresh veggie or fruit platters, shrimp cocktail, raw oysters, and Madison Avenue's house recipe, baked Oysters Madison. If you have room, try the excellent carrot cake or cheesecake for dessert.

At Madison Avenue you'll find a variety of featured items on the menu every day. In their lounge on Friday and Saturday nights, you can enjoy listening to a live piano bar, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Madison Avenue also has banquet facilities available for up to 150 people.

Madison Avenue is offering a special treat for their customers during the New Year holiday. Their menu will feature the entrees that have been most popular throughout the year, and will include steak and lobster.

Experience Madison Avenue for yourself! They're located in Waukegan at 34 N. Sheridan Rd., 662-6090, and are open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for lunch, Monday through Thursday

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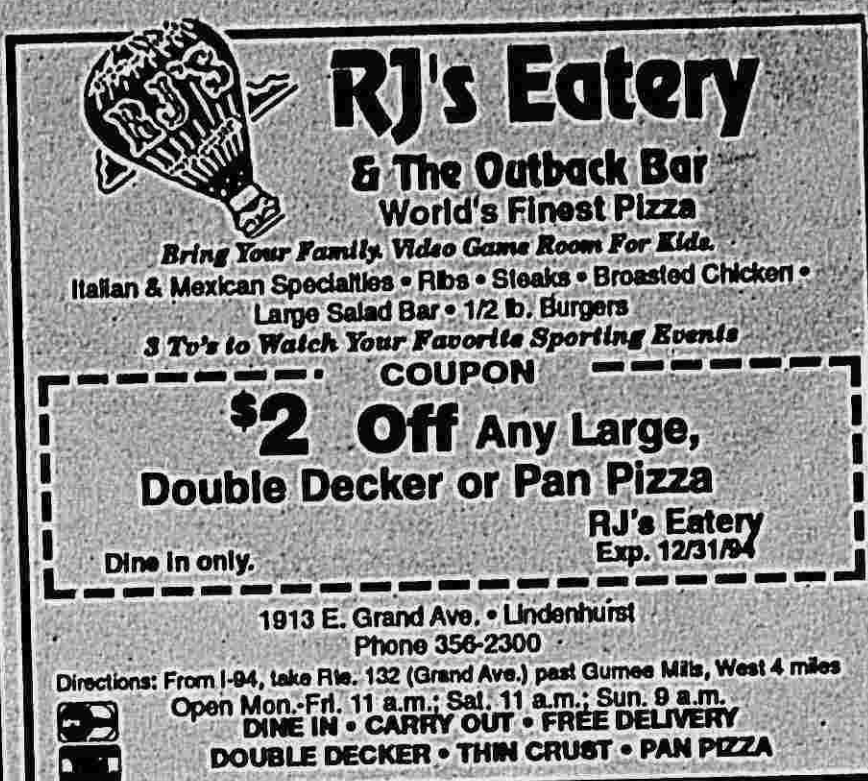
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Dec. 7

Roderick Anthony Seale and Doris Rebecca Koloch, Antioch.

Dec. 8

Richard William Glauner, Long Grove and Christin Young Park, Chicago; Eric Jay Locasha and Patricia Marie Behm, Round Lake Beach.

Dec. 9

Alejandro Alpizar, Fox Lake and Pamela Gail Estrada, Ingleside; Joseph Charles DeLorenzo, Gages Lake and Annette Marie Davis, Ingleside; William Alan Dudick and Cherie Jole hacker, Lake Villa; Allan William Jacobsen II, Lindenhurst and Lorin L. Buchta, Antioch; Neal James Jahnke

and Frances Marie Mitchell, Mundelein; Richard Harris Lansing, Chicago and Carleen Kreider, Lake Zurich; Daniel Norman Tatera and Tina Sue Tomlinson, Round Lake; John Edward Vear and Lenore Theresa Boland, Round Lake Beach.

Dec. 12

Jeffrey Scot Belau and Jennifer

Karen Vineyard, Mundelein; Justin Henke Boston and Julie Ann Naron, Lake Zurich; Bernard Joseph Muhlenkamp, Buffalo Grove and Susan L. Evans, Kentucky; Charles Joseph Ruetsche and Tammy Ann Counley, Round Lake Beach; Raymond Henry Sakiewicz, Ingleside and Josephine Anne Alam, Lake Villa.

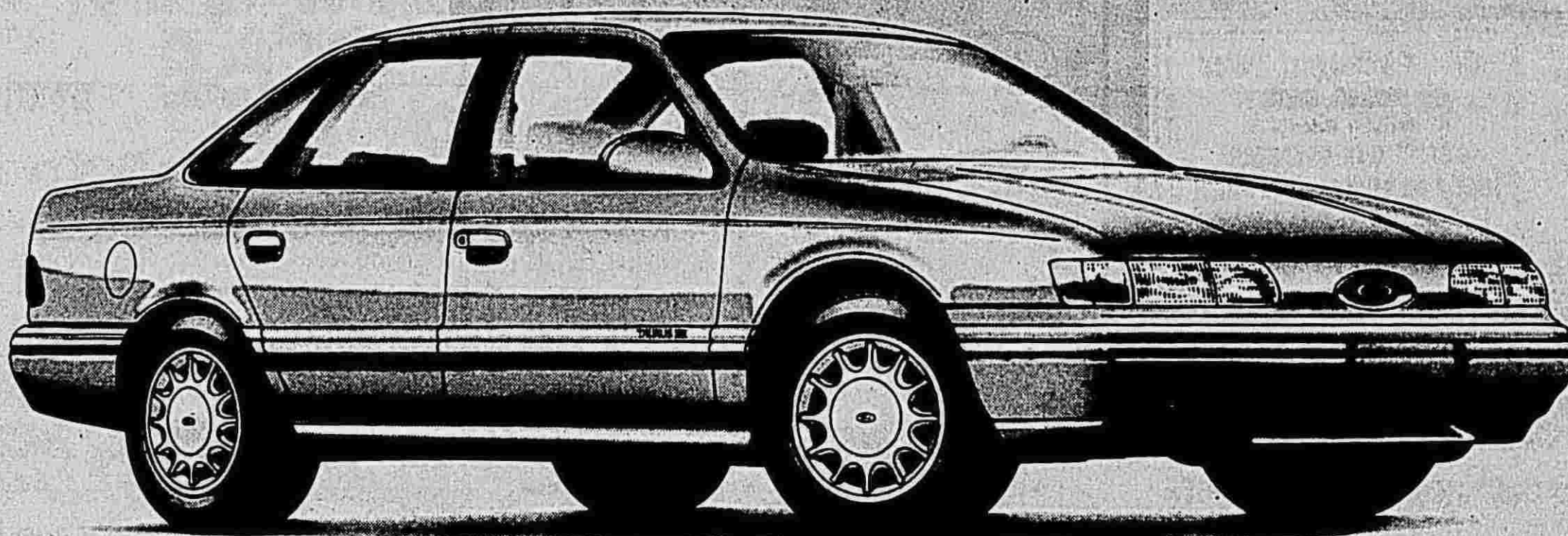


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Business Briefs

Brunswick under contract

LAKE FOREST—Brunswick Corp. has executed a contract for the sale of substantially all of the assets of its Technical Group, formerly the Brunswick Defense Division, to Technical Products Group, Inc., a newly formed company controlled by Equus Capital Management Corp., Houston, Texas. Terms were not disclosed. The transaction is expected to be closed in early 1995, subject to normal due diligence.

Gander Mountain credit

WILMOT, WIS.—Gander Mountain, Inc. has announced that it has reached an agreement on an amended three-year credit facility that increases its available line of credit to \$100 million from \$65 million. The agreement replaces the previous facility that expires on Dec. 1. The new revolving line of credit was

increased from \$45 million in the previous agreement. Both facilities also carry a \$20 million long-term credit. Gander Mountain said its bank consortium has increased to five with the addition of Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago. Harris Bank joins Bank One, Milwaukee, N.A.; NBD Bank, Detroit; Firststar Bank, Milwaukee, N.A.; and La Salle National Bank in Chicago in the lending group.

Ameritech to monitor security

WAUKEGAN—Ameritech has announced plans to enter the high-growth security monitoring business by acquiring SecurityLink of Oak Brook, Ill. Terms of the acquisition will not be disclosed. Electronic security is an \$11.2 billion industry with more than 12,000 companies. Ameritech plans to offer its security services through a newly formed subsidiary. Ameritech plans to design, install, monitor and maintain security systems for about 44,000 current SecurityLink customers located primarily in the

Midwest, including the Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus and Indianapolis metropolitan area. SecurityLink also serves customers in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Matthews expands operation

WAUKEGAN—Matthews Professional Employment Specialists, Inc. celebrated its 25th year in the business of serving the employment needs of the greater Lake Co. area. Matthews, Inc. is locally owned and operated by Charles W. Matthews, CPC, president, and provides both permanent and temporary services from three locations: Waukegan, Libertyville and Wheeling. The growth of the firm is marked by yet another expansion. The business/accounting office is being relocated to a non-consulting facility. The decision to relocate the business office to a separate facility was made to allow the Matthews Temporaries Div. in Waukegan to expand and occupy the entire first floor of our flagship office at 321 Grand Ave.

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	33 1/4	+7/8	\$0.76
Allstate	24 1/8	+1/4	\$0.72
Ameritech	41 1/2	-1/8	\$1.92
AT&T	51 1/2	+3/4	+1
Baxter	27 3/4	-----	\$1.05
Brunswick	18 7/8	+1 1/2	\$0.44
Unicom	24 3/8	-3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	33 7/8	+1/8	\$0.50
Kemper	38 1/8	-1/4	\$0.92
McDonalds	29 1/8	+1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	58 1/2	+2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	25 1/2	+7/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	30 5/8	+1/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	25 3/4	-1/2	\$0.68
Sears	45 3/4	-7/8	\$1.60
UAL	88 1/4	+1 1/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	44 3/4	-----	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	26 7/8	+3/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	13 7/8	+1 7/8	\$0.00

Local stocks were up across the board as the market did its usual "Santa Claus" rally.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Apparel top holiday gift for Chicagoland shoppers

Gurnee Mills Mall has some inside information on what Chicago and Milwaukee residents found under their trees Christmas morning.

Shoppers from Chicago to Milwaukee bought apparel, toys, electronics and personal items such as jewelry and perfume for the majority of their holiday gifts, according to a new study commissioned by Gurnee Mills.

A weekend survey of retailers at the shopping center also showed some of the best-selling items in these categories. Top apparel gifts for women included sweaters and leather accessories such as wallets and briefcases. For men, casual clothing such as blue jeans and khaki slacks were big sellers.

Toys based on the popular TV show "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" were hot items again this season, as was Barbie merchandise and merchandise from the Disney film, "The Lion King." Sports stores cited logo apparel as their top seller, in particular clothing featuring logos from the Orlando Magic and Charlotte Hornets basketball teams.

In the electronic and related gifts category, top music choices included Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy," Christmas music by pop artists such as Mariah Carey and Barry Manilow's Big Band, and Nirvana's "Unplugged." Electronic personal items such as massagers, foot baths and electric razors also were popular gifts this season.

Diamond rings were No. 1 in the jewelry category, closely followed by gold, diamond or pearl



Apparel was one of the sales champions for this banner Christmas season. At the top of the list with Power Rangers and Charlotte Hornets was Orlando Magic licensed wear. Sales on the NBA merchandise were still brisk Tuesday morning at Champs Sports in Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

earrings. Perfumes such as Fred Heyman's 273 and Touch, Delicious and fragrances by Daniel Day Fazen were top sellers.

"While apparel, toys, electronics, jewelry and perfume are perennial favorites for holiday gifts, this sample of top selling items shows, in all categories, there is definitely a trend toward buying more personal items this season," said Harry D. Stecher, general manager of Gurnee Mills. "Sales increased from last year in all of these categories for

our retailers."

According to the survey, Chicago and Milwaukee shoppers spent more than last year, but looked for bargains. The average household expenditure on gifts in Chicago was \$936, while the average in Milwaukee was \$778. Fifty-eight percent of the shoppers surveyed indicated that they were purchasing at least some of their gifts at discount and outlet retailers.

Some shoppers were waiting for the after-Christmas sales to

get the best buys. Twenty-eight percent of Milwaukee shoppers and 24 percent of Chicago shoppers planned to complete their gift-buying during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"Our research shows that shoppers expected to find the best values and the best prices for their gifts, regardless of how much they were spending and what they were buying," said Stecher.

Economist says Midwest economy to outpace nation's

The Midwest economy will grow faster than the nation as a whole in 1995, but that could fuel both inflation and an eventual correction, said Diane Swonk, senior regional economist for the First National Bank of Chicago.

In her annual year-ahead forecast, Swonk projected the First Chicago-Great Lakes Index, which measures the regional economy, will grow 3.4 percent in 1995. In comparison, the nation's Gross Domestic Product is expected to increase 3 percent.

The Great Lakes Index, designed by First Chicago, measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"In the Great Lakes region, both manufacturing and consumer fundamentals will remain strong, but growth overall will slow from 1994's robust pace," Swonk said. The

economies of both the region and the country grew an estimated 4 percent in 1994.

Swonk pointed to three positive trends in the manufacturing sector:

•Strong growth abroad will fuel exports, benefiting a number of Great Lakes producers with substantial market outside the United States.

•Continued strong corporate profits will boost investment in equipment. Great Lakes companies produce a larger-than-proportional share of the nation's equipment.

•Tight inventories will prompt many companies to rebuild their stock, again helping Great Lakes manufacturers.

"There is, however, a downside to strong manufacturing demand: It puts a great deal of pressure on plant capacity," Swonk said. "Many industries already are running full tilt."

The steel and automotive industries will have a particularly hard time meeting

demand early in 1995.

"So, producers will have to pay more for their raw materials and pay more overtime. That certainly will be passed on as they charge more for their products," Swonk said.

Meanwhile, that overtime pay is helping the consumer side of the economy. Great Lakes consumers have still-manageable debt loads and housing remains affordable and values are still appreciating. "Such fundamentals will help offset consumers' reaction to interest rates that are sharply higher than when 1994 began."

Overall, the Great Lakes economy will continue to grow in 1995, but so will the risk of growth will be derailed.

In addition to record factory utilization of 88.4 percent, the Great Lakes faces very tight labor markets. In late 1994, the unemployment rate 4.8 percent was a 20-year low.

Minority companies on exhibit at First Midwest

Nine minority owned businesses and one charity are being featured by First Midwest Bank in North Chicago and Waukegan.

Each of the 10 organizations will have an opportunity over the next several weeks to exhibit their services and products in the First Midwest Bank at Genesee and Washington Sts., Waukegan, said the Rev. James Whitfield, consultant to the bank.

The companies are selected by members of the four-year-old advisory Community Investment Council headed by Rev. Ezell Robins of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Waukegan. The council, composed of diverse community representatives, was established to help First Midwest provide banking information to the North Chicago and Waukegan communities.

Allen Joshua, president of First Midwest Bank, North Chicago, said the program is called "Spotlight on Local Business." He said the opportunity to reach a wider customer base is appreciated by these business owners as evidenced by a letter from an early exhibitor, Jacqui Turner of Beautyworks, Inc., North Chicago.

She wrote, "I hope that you will

continue to sponsor programs like these that allow small, minority owned businesses to expose their products and services to the community." People interested in Spotlight and other community-related activities sponsored by the bank should contact Joshua.

Other bank-sponsored programs includes a storybook called J.J. Goes to the Bank for first- and second-grade pupils about how to open a savings account.

The bank offers an extensive consumer and financial education program for high school students and others; this includes a neighborhood housing service to provide low income affordable housing and a program that helps people establish or re-establish credit called the Believer Loan, said Rev. Whitfield.

Past exhibitors were American Installation/Swope Construction; Beautyworks, Tom's Corner; and What's Happening Magazine, published by Chicago West Advertising; African Shoppe and Roijel Studios/Cultural Arts. Except for a real estate firm based in Libertyville, all of the other businesses are from North Chicago and Waukegan.

Waukegan attorney Decker elected to top 500

The International Academy of Trial Lawyers inducted Waukegan attorney David A. Decker as a Fellow of the Academy at its June meeting, according to Raymond J. Tam, president of the Academy.

The Academy, which limits active membership to 500 Fellows in the U.S. and has over 100 International Fellows from 39 countries, is considered one of the world's most prestigious associations of trial lawyers. Membership is achieved by invitation only.

Decker was nominated by Thomas A. Demetrio of the Chicago firm Corboy & Demetrio, a member of the Academy since 1986. "He is an excellent attorney," Demetrio said in nominating Decker, "and an excellent addition to the Academy."

-BUSINESS PERSONNELS-

Lori Tylkowski

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Debbie Fritzshall

Debbie Fritzshall RN, CPE, a certified professional electrologist (CPE) has been awarded continuing education units for successful completion of professional education programs conducted at the 1994 Fall Seminar of the Wisconsin Electrologists' Assn. held in Waukesha, Wis. Attended by electrologists from all over the Wisconsin and Illinois region, seminar attendance was among the largest ever in association history. The seminar was underscored with educational workshops covering advances in the field of electrology including new techniques and reports of scientific studies.



Santa trucks gifts

Abbott employee Alice McCaslin drops off her gift to Santa Jeff Thompson. In the spirit of holiday sharing, Abbott employees throughout the company's Lake County operations bought gifts for a total of 70 needy families. In addition, more than 40 seniors and nearly 100 children were adopted through the Abbott Give-A-Gift program.

Utility company to ask for rate increase

People's Energy Corp. has announced its two utility subsidiaries plan to ask for general increases in natural gas rates for consumers in Chicago and 54 suburban communities in northeastern Illinois.

North Shore Gas, supplying 129,000 suburban users, will file for an increase of 6.8 percent in annual revenues, or \$10.1 million, excluding revenue tax charges. Income taxes would amount to about \$4 million, leaving the utility with additional operating income of \$6.1 million.

Requests for the increases will be filed later this month with the Illinois Commerce Commission. The new rates, however, likely will not go into effect until November of next year, following the regulatory agency's normal 11-month period of hearings on rate requests.

The filings for both companies will include changes to bring the rates for each customer category more in line with the cost of serving them.

Increased rates for one transportation service option—electing to have gas available on a standby basis—will offset, through reduced gas charges, some \$8.5 million of the rate increases for the two companies' gas service customers.

In controlling costs, the

Chicago utility has reduced its employer complement by 5 percent since 1992, used timely refinancings to reduce the average cost of long-term debt, and trimmed capital expenditures. Thomas M. Patrick, vice president of regulatory affairs, said North Shore Gas has taken similar cost-control steps. Its employee level has been held constant while the utility has been serving a growing number of customers.

"Despite our cost-saving efforts and some help from a favorable federal income tax settlement," Patrick said, "both utilities have been unable to earn the return permitted for shareholders. Even though we've been able to retain our high share of the energy market, and in North Shore's case, add customers, we're still faced with

increasing operating costs."

Two years ago, state regulators granted People's Gas a 3.4 percent rate increase amounting to \$30.6 million in annual revenues. North Shore's last increase, in 1991, raised revenues 3.5 percent, or \$5.3 million. Under new rates proposed, North Shore's increase for the average gas-heated home would amount of \$5.63 per month, or about 6 percent.

Larger apartment buildings and commercial and industrial users would feel varying impacts, depending upon the volume of gas used each month and the rate under which they take service.

After including the proposed increase, the cost of gas heating for a typical home in Chicago would be only 11 percent higher than it was in 1984.

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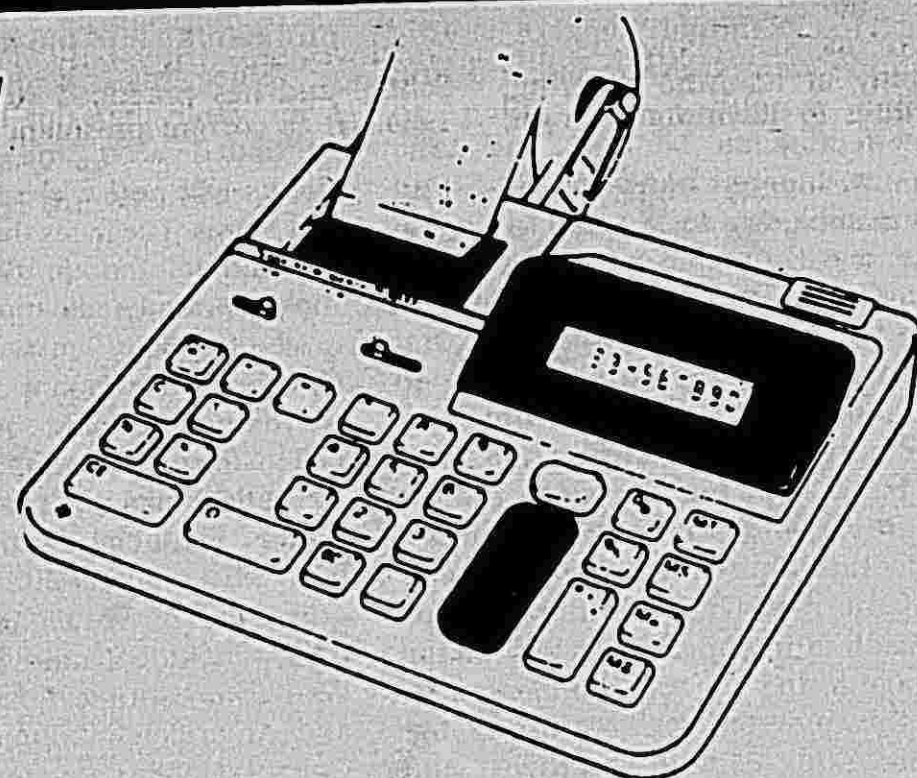
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The best decision for your personal situation, will depend on varying factors, and there are several solutions to this problem. Consider the counseling and the expertise of your lender, attorney and real estate professional to decide what the best route is for your particular situation.

Most of us rely on the equity we have in our present homes to purchase another.

As sellers, we will need to expect a certain amount of proceeds from the sale of our home, to make the decision to purchase another property. In a transitional market, this could present a problem. Even though our neighbor sold for a given amount, that will not guarantee that our home will secure the same amount from a prospective buyer.

If it is impossible to purchase another home without a fixed amount from your sale, be certain to get a qualified buyer for your home first. This can be accomplished by making an offer on the other home with a contingency rider that provides a period of time for you to sell your present home to purchase the other. There are advantages and disadvantages to contingency purchases depending on how the agreement is written, and the type of market in which you are trying to sell. Other alternatives are bridge loans, and rent back agreements to help coordinate closings and possession. Be aware that lenders will have requirements when they grant you a mortgage. The lender will grant the mortgage on the condition that there is a specified time in which you must move into the home after closing. It is a good idea to employ the counseling of your attorney, lender and real estate professional to help you decide in which order to buy or sell.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



Double celebration

Price Grieve, founder and chairman of the Grieve Corp., cuts the first slice of cake served at a joint Christmas and birthday luncheon in recognition of the Round Lake firm's 45th anniversary. Awaiting slices are Amador Negrete, left, longest employed at 44 years, and Pat Calabrese, president of the company that produces industrial ovens.—Photo by Steve Shay

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

Staff added

The law firm of Brydges, Riseborough, Morris, Franke and Miller has added additional attorneys to be associated with the firm including: Monica J. Conrad, who will specialize in school law, and Jackie V. Iannicelli, who will concentrate on labor law. Conrad has become associated with the firm's Chicago office,

while Iannicelli has joined the firm's Waukegan office.

Brian Hoehn

Brian Hoehn has been appointed to co-manager of the 84 Lumber Store in Round Lake Beach. Hoehn graduated from Central Buck East High School in 1988, and later went on to graduate from the Univ. of

Pennsylvania in 1992. He is the son of Douglas and Alice Hoehn of Ohlpyle, Penn. Hoehn, a native of Ohlpyle, started with the 84 chain in May of 1993 at their Mundelein store. He is currently residing in Mundelein. As co-manager of the store, Hoehn is responsible for store operations including sales and inventory control.

Banks announce merger plans

The First National Bank of Crystal Lake and Wauconda National Bank and Trust Co. announced their plans to merge effective Jan. 16, 1995. The name of the new merged bank will be Grand National Bank, headquartered in Crystal Lake, and will have assets in excess of \$210 million. Two of Grand National Bank's five offices will be in Crystal Lake, with the others being in Wauconda, Island Lake and Mundelein.

"Merging these two strong and profitable banks will enable us to remain competitive in the changing financial arena," said Ralph Zicco, president and CEO of the new Grand National Bank. "By consolidating operations and taking advantage of the cost efficiencies created by this merger, we are setting the foundation for expanded growth and

profitability into the next century."

"Since this is a merger of two banks from within the same holding company," continued Zicco, "the only difference our clients will notice are our new signs and brochures. The faces they're used to banking with will remain the same, along with the continued dedication to provide a high level of quality service. With all of the changes going on in the banking industry, we're one of the last locally owned financial institutions around."

Both banks are part of the Northern Illinois Financial Corp. (NIFCO), a five bank \$850 million holding company headquartered in Wauconda. Other NIFCO banks include Grand National Bank in Waukegan/Gurnee, First National of Niles and American National Bank in South Chicago Heights.

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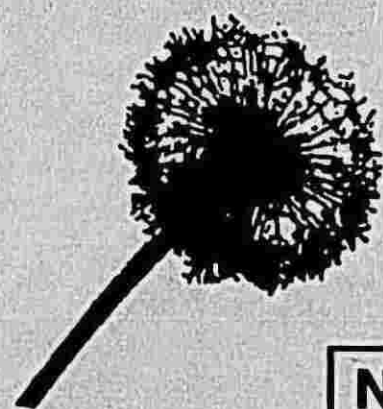
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Becoming a care-giver for your aging parents

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Thinking about your future role as caregiver may help ease the transition. When you understand the scope of your responsibilities, you can create an organized plan to deal with them.

The first decision that must be made is your involvement in the care of your parents or elderly relative. Will you be the only person giving round-the-clock care, or do you have brothers and sisters who are willing to help? Will there be a medical professional to assist you, either part-time or full-time? Your family pharmacist or physician can often recommend someone, according to NARK, the national association representing the independent retail pharmacy.

Will your parents move into your home, or will you be stopping by theirs on a daily basis? Are there medications that

you will need to administer? If so, arrange a consultation with the family pharmacist to discuss their prescriptions. There are pharmacists who specialize in home care and long-term care, and can consult with you and your parents at home. Check with your family pharmacist for a referral, or contact the NARD Home Health Care/Long-Term Care Division at 1(800)544-7447.

You must also weigh other responsibilities that may demand your attention. Are there young children in the house? Do you work outside of the home, requiring you to be away for most of the day? If you do, a nursing home or other long-term care facility may be the answer.

Once you decide to what extent you wish to be involved—and other siblings, children and

the patient should all be involved in this decision—establish some guidelines.


Set aside some personal time every day. It is important that you maintain your own mental and physical health. Take half-hour breaks whenever possible, and if the care is long-term, arrange a few weekends away. Don't feel forced into an uncomfortable situation. If you are too tired to bring your

dependent parents to the pharmacy, and the trip is unnecessary, put it off until a better time.

Finally, be patient—your parents are probably experiencing some of the same emotions that you are feeling. Independence is important to everyone, and losing it is frustrating. Let your parents do as much as possible by themselves.



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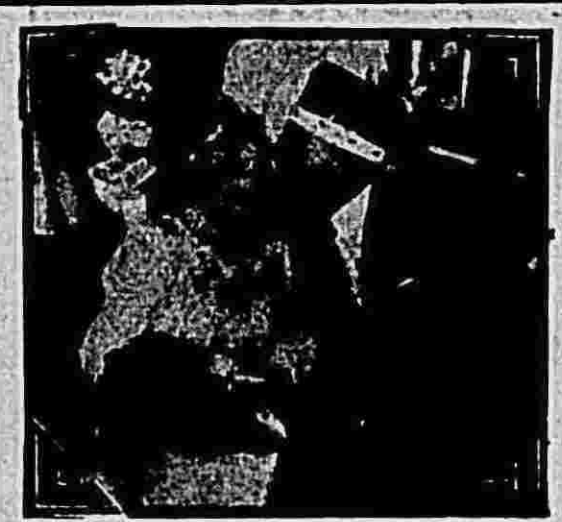
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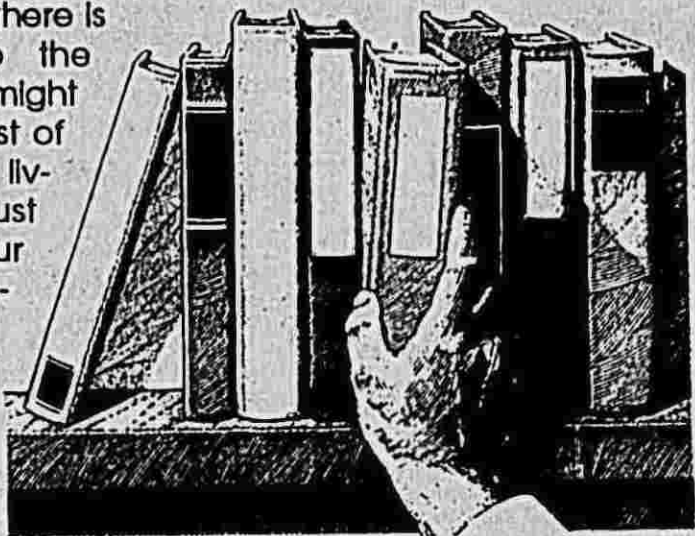
One benefit of a living revocable trust that many people appreciate is the privacy it offers. The directions for property disposition that a will specifies are open to public scrutiny when the will is probated. But assets passed on through a living revocable trust generally avoid probate and being made part of the public record.

Living revocable trusts also provide protection for your investments while you are still alive. The trust agreement

normally includes designating a successor trustee to manage the assets of the trust if you become ill or incapacitated, or are simply away on travel for an extended time. The designation of the successor trustee, who can be a family member or a financial professional, is made by the person establishing the trust.

It is important to see an attorney in order to establish a living revocable trust. Each trust is individually planned to meet an individual's needs and to meet the laws of the state

in which it is written. An added benefit of the living revocable trust is that it can be modified or even canceled as your needs change over the years. You can find out more about a living revocable trust and its benefits from the free booklet "Gaining Maximum Benefits from a Living Revocable Trust," write to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. LRT, Washington, DC 20069.



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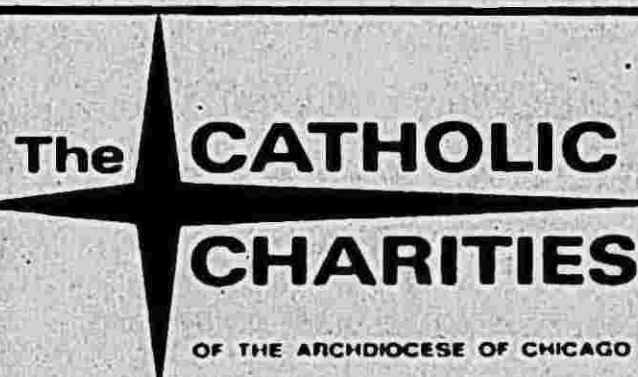
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EHS Good Shepherd Hospital

Alcoholics Anonymous

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Cancer Support

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons the opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

Stroke caregivers

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Stroke Caregivers Support Group meets from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday in the Mind-Body Medical Center. The group has been formed to help spouses and family members cope with the challenges of caring for someone who has had a stroke. Becky Ong, manager of volunteer services of the hospital, facilitates the meetings and share her experiences with the group. For further information call 842-4493.

Condell Medical Center

Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Holistic program offers comprehensive health care

Blending two medical philosophies to help people maintain and achieve good health is the focus of the holistic health program at the Doctors Office of Zion.

Traditional medicine emphasizes crisis intervention and doing battle with diseases, using surgery and drugs to search out and destroy the miniature monsters that make people sick—bacteria, viruses, cancer cells, auto-antibodies and other biological evils.

Holistic medicine employs these therapies when necessary, but also emphasizes how to stay healthy and how to effectively manage diseases related to aging and lifestyle—arthritis, osteoporosis, lower back pain, high blood pressure, coronary artery

disease and ulcers.

Under the direction of medical doctor—Pedro Palu-ay, MD—the holistic health program at the Doctors Office of Zion offers patients a truly comprehensive approach to healthcare.

"One of the problems that many people have with traditional medicine today is that it is only pathology oriented, and practitioners don't take the time to communicate with their patients," says Dr. Palu-ay. "People are becoming fed up with the old answers. They are beginning to realize that illness does not just drop out of the sky and hit them over the head. Health is an ongoing process."

In addition to traditional medical care, the holistic health

program at the Doctors Office of Zion offers chiropractic care, and therapies used around the world—acupuncture, therapeutic massage, therapeutic exercise, energy healing, herbalism, and

chiropractic.

Holistic health center services are offered at the Doctors Office of Zion, 1911 27th St. To make an appointment or for more information, call 872-4558.

LFH offers nutrition counseling

Can a new year mean a new you? If you take a personal interest in nutrition, you may want to get one-on-one help. Lake Forest Hospital dietitians offer One-On-One Nutrition Counseling to help people develop and follow healthy personalized diet plans.

Personal weight counselors arrange private counseling sessions with dietitian, analyze diet, eating habits and lifestyle. They help develop a weight loss plan that will be most effective. Private counseling session topics may also include: nutrition and osteoporosis, PMS, stress, cancer prevention, diabetes, hypertension and children's eating problems. Additional consultations and weight check-ins will take place as needed.

For further information, including fees, call 234-5600, ext. 6801.

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Organ, tissue donation hits all-time high in state

Health agencies across Illinois are reporting a banner year in donations of organs and tissue for transplant following the kick-off of Secretary of State George H. Ryan's "Life Goes On" public awareness campaign.

In the months after Ryan's office completed a million-dollar media effort to publicize the urgent need for additional donors, the state's largest organ procurement agency first matched, then broke the national record for donations.

Sharp upturns in donations also were recorded by other procurement groups. The Illinois Eye Bank of Chicago set a new record for cornea donations, while Mid-America Transplant Services of St. Louis (serving 28 downstate Illinois counties) reported a 10-percent increase in organ donations this year.

"These are all very encouraging developments, and it shows what we believed all along—that education is our best hope for increasing the supply of donor

organs and tissue," Ryan said.

"By spreading the word, we're making more organs and tissue available, and that means lives are being saved."

At last count, 1,825 people were waiting for transplant operations in Illinois, an increase of nearly 15 percent over last year. The majority—1,327—are waiting for donor kidneys.

Ryan's "Life Goes On" effort is funded through his 1993 "Live and Learn" initiative, which generates about \$2 million annually to educate the public about the critical need for additional organ and tissue donations.

Last year, the focus of "Life Goes On" was a statewide media campaign, aimed at increasing the public's general awareness of organ donation. The centerpiece of the effort was an ad campaign featuring two Illinois children whose lives were transformed through transplant operations.

Following the summertime ad campaign, the state's largest procurement agency—the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois in Chicago—matched a national record with 26 donors in September. The agency then broke all records in October with 29 donations.

The effects of the media campaign were seen statewide, with sharp increases in donations also noted by the American Red Cross Tissue Services of Peoria and the Bro-Menn Watson-Galley Eye Bank in Bloomington. Additionally, Ryan's office continues to see a sharp increase in the number of driver's license applicants registering as potential organ and tissue donors.

Anyone can be listed in the central registry by calling the Secretary of State's Organ Donor Awareness Program at (217)785-1444 or writing to 2701 S. Dirksen Pkwy, Springfield, IL 62723.

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Family caregivers

If you care for an ill, disabled or elderly family member, attend the Family Caregivers Support Group from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12 at Victory Adult Day Center, 2000 Western Ave. (YMCA), Waukegan. Each meeting includes guest speakers, a professionally led discussion on a topic of concern to group members, and time for open discussion and sharing of concerns and ideas by support group members. For more information call 360-9860.

Group therapy

A group therapy alternative for Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse, Women's Issues Group Therapy meets at Victory Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Unit. Each session meets for 12 weeks, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays or 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For referral or further information contact Patty Redpath, LCSW at 360-4078.

Narcotics anonymous

Meets every Monday at 8 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090.

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Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. No registration required. Call 360-4148.

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Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

Alcoholics anonymous

Support group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. Call 360-4090 for information.

Nicotine anonymous

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. during the month of December, Nicotine Anonymous will meet in the ground floor conference room. If trying to quit smoking, join this support group. For more information, call Waukegan, 360-3000, ext. 5307.

ALATOT

Support group for children ages 5 through 11 meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 360-4090.

New brochure on sinus care available

In an effort to help Americans breathe easier, the American Lung Association and the maker of Tavist-10 and Tavist-D0 tablets have created a public information campaign to aid consumers during the chilly winter months. Sponsored by Tavist, with educational materials from the American Lung Association, the effort draws attention to sinus health.

It is estimated that over 72 million Americans suffer from sinus and nasal congestion, sinusitis and allergies. By knowing the causes and symptoms of a sinus condition and how to manage their sinuses, many sufferers may be able to enjoy a healthier and more productive fall and winter. The program offers free information on preventing, managing and treating sinus problems, with special emphasis on self-awareness.

As part of this educational effort, Tavist will offer a free "Breathe Easier" brochure to consumers who call 1-800-828-4783. The brochure will contain the TEST™—Tavist Exam for Sinus Treatment—a self-administered questionnaire that helps people to test their breathing, information on recognizing and managing a sinus problem, product coupons and more.

The American Lung Association has been fighting lung disease for 90 years and continues to strive to make breathing easier for everyone. Along with our medical section, the American Thoracic Society, we provide programs of education, community service, advocacy and research. The makers of Tavist are contributing to the fight against lung disease as a sponsor of the American Lung Association.



Classical Christmas cheer

Victory Lakes residents Mary Jenski and Rose Wheeler listen to the sounds of classical music performed by the Lake County Youth Orchestras. The LCYO came to the Lindenhurst senior center to spread their strings version of Christmas cheer.—Photo by Kevin Freely



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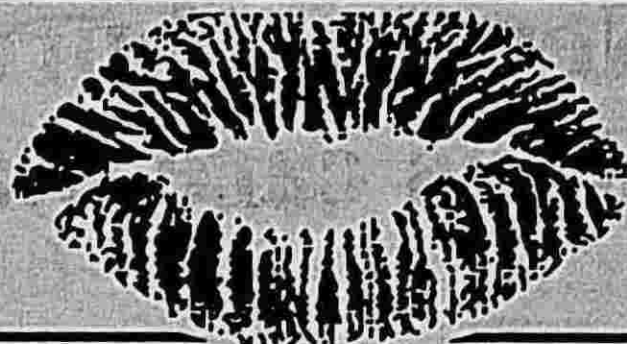


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Campaign news

I just received a copy of the Beach News in the mail. The news part of this should be printed in the Round Lake News for free. I do not appreciate paying for Mayor Davis' campaign. These people gave us a healthy utility tax because we desperately need the money. If the newsletter does continue, the cartoon page should definitely be cut out. We do not need to be related to through cartoons.

Moron parking

I wish the Round Lake Beach Police Department would start writing tickets to the morons who park in the fire lane at the Mallard Creek Shopping Center. It should be stopped immediately before accidents are caused.

Invasion response

This is in response to 'Grayslake Invader' who ended his call by saying he loved Chicago. You can whine whenever you want about whatever you want. You live here and pay taxes and have a right to speak. However, when you bought your \$200,000 home near the tracks, you knew it was near the tracks. Some things you can change and some things you can't. Get a grip.

Work for pay

I hope the Round Lake school board stands firm and docks the pay of their employees who were striking. They should not reimburse people who were not working. It would be like rewarding them for going on strike. It would also set a bad precedent for other schools. There would be no risk at all in going on strike. It would not be fair to the taxpayers.

Snow vandals

I'm calling about the snowmobilers. About 95 percent of them are responsible and don't trespass on private property. The small percentage that does is ruining it for someone else. They don't stop and offer to pay for damage to shrubs, bushes or mailboxes.

Pro-pre-choice

This is in reply to 'My body first.' I am pro choice also. I believe a woman should have the right to choose if they can become pregnant. Sometimes there are accidents but in most cases a woman can prevent becoming pregnant and that is where the choice comes in. Abortion should not be used as a method of birth control. All this talk about a woman's body and her control is great but she needs to start being responsible with it.

Lunch by Bob

The Warren seniors had a luncheon that each of us paid for at Midlane Country Club. Did Bob Depke? He had a sign outside the building that titled it 'Bob Depke's luncheon.' The Warren Seniors sponsored it, not Depke. The radio even said it was Bob Depke's luncheon. If he threw the party, why didn't he pay for it? He needs to be cut down to size a bit.

Appeal taxes

If Wauconda Township residents are upset over the increase in assessments from 1993 to 1994, then get to the county assessor's

office and get a form to appeal your tax increase. It can be done. This has to be done by Jan. 9.

Moron drivers

This is to all the moron drivers on the road. Where did you get your

driver's license, a Cracker Jack box? The speed limit signs are posted. When the speed limit is 40, you don't do 60. It's always an innocent person who gets hurt because of you. You tell the driver in front of you. You speed. You run stoplights and stop signs. You get away with it so you continue doing it. I canceled a trip to Indiana where my daughter was going to see her father for the first time in four years because I was scared of being on the road. I am scared to go to the grocery store.

This is sad because I earned my right to drive. If you can't drive sensibly and have respect for the other drivers around you, then do the right thing. Park your car and throw away the keys.

Neal for Depke

I hope all of you who voted for Bob Neal are happy about voting for a liar. He told all the people he was against the Yorkhouse Rd. extension, so we should vote for him. He did this at church and at the rally. People voted for him and he voted

'yes.' He is not a person for the people. He is a Depke person. That is all he knows.

Thawed out

I'm reading an article entitled 'Frozen stiff' about a golden retriever near Fairfield Rd. and Rte 132. The dog is on a cable and he goes into a barn where he is very warm. As far as I can tell, these people take care of their pets. Why don't we do something about illegal aliens instead?

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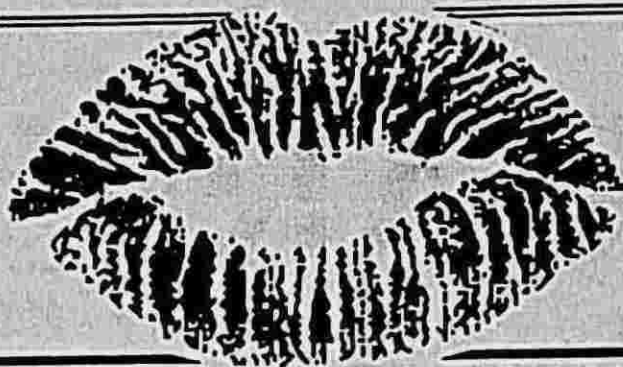
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Bridge closing

This is in response to the person who complained because Rockland Rd. is closed off at Rte. 176. I am a five-year resident of Rockland Rd. and would like to thank Green Oaks for doing it. Since the widening of the Rockland Rd. bridge we are subjected to bumper to bumper traffic jams, and can barely back out of our driveways. This is a residential street and should never be considered an alternate route to Rte. 176. It is too bad this person does not have to put up with the same kind of traffic hazards we do. Green Oaks has done more to help us than the Village of Libertyville has ever done. We should get the bridge closed permanently.

Economics lesson

This message is for all the parents of Round Lake School District. Remember: you get what you pay for.

Parental support

Parents of the Round Lake School District: thank you for all of the cards and treats and support. It was truly appreciated. Just wait until we get a new school board.

New union head

I am a parent and long time union member living in Round Lake. If the teachers are bitter, they have their union to blame. I was able to find out they really got nothing. If this happened to my union, the rank and file of the union would make sure it never happened again by electing new responsible leaders.

Respect your dog

I am calling in response to 'Loose dogs.' I have lived in the Mallard Ridge development in Lindenhurst since the beginning of August. I have noticed the same dog wandering about since that time. I have tried to capture him and return him to his rightful owner. The other day, I noticed him trailing along with a 10 to 15-foot chain behind him. I couldn't get a hold of him. I still don't know why he is out. What is wrong with you people? Don't you love your dog? Why isn't he inside where he is safe and warm? He won't get run over or have children teasing him. I love my dogs. They are inside the house with me all the time. Put your dog up for adoption, get a fenced-in yard or keep him inside. Dogs deserve special attention. They do not deserve

to be chained up outside or be left outside unattended.

Law and order

This about law enforcement. Clinton and the Democrats are all talking about law and order. Our system looks out for the criminal more than the victim. I read in the Grayslake Times that gangs are here to stay. The news said the Hell's Angels are coming to Chicago. The police are too busy with their hands full. Criminals don't register their machine guns. The judges let them off anyway. The law-abiding citizens need to protect themselves. Our rights have been taken away. The Democrats saying we need law and order comes a day late and a dollar short.

Hard worker

I am responding to the call about the assistant to the Wauconda Police Department. She works harder than anyone in this police department and probably anyone in the village. She helps all the officers and the dispatch people. That call about her work was inaccurate.

Personal time

I notice the county employees use county vehicles after hours to run errands. Why should I pay for the gas and wear it takes to drive to the store? This problem is ignored. This misuse of vehicles will need to be put to a stop. They should park the vehicles at a central lot and save thousands of dollars.

Help the childless

We were just denied an adoption because the couple with the baby wanted to put the child with a couple who did not have a baby. It is really hard to adopt. Children need good homes. When you get pregnant and don't want to have children, think about helping those of us who don't have families.

Improving America

This is regarding 'America changes.' Mexico is part of America. Maybe not part of the United States but still a part of the Americas. We are not here to change your country, but to live in it. However, if we do change it, we will probably make it better.

Native English

This is directed to the person who called in 'Native knowledge.' I have news for you. My mother came to this country when she was 14 and the first thing her father told her is to begin speaking English and

she spoke it fluently. If you don't like the fact we don't speak Spanish you can go back to where you came from. I lived in San Diego and got sick of the illegal aliens coming in having me pay for their healthcare.

Good work

We taxpayers would like to thank Superintendent Mary Davis and the school board for not throwing away our hard-earned money on overpaid teachers. Keep up the good work guys.

Slim margin

Mayor Davis in Round Lake beach is making it hard on the contractors and homeowners because of his new building inspection rules. He only won by three votes. He should remember that.

Humane treatment

I'm calling in about the people who had a small kitten dumped near their house. We had a small kitten dumped near our house a year and a half ago. She was only five weeks old and frail. She could have been killed by older and stronger animals. People should think about things before dumping cats. It is more humane to go for help of to go to an animal shelter. If I ever find out who dumped my kitty I would tell them they deserve a jail sentence.

Aware Mayor?

I wonder if Mayor Hamsher of Fox Lake is aware of the Chain O' Lakes boundaries? You annexed it when you were a trustee. The park has 6,063 acres for boating, camping, hiking, horse trails, hunting, and playgrounds. Veterans Park has 17 acres in Fox Lake. North of Fox Lake is Gander Mountain, which is the highest point in Lake County. Grant Woods is west of the Village and Volo Bog is south of the village. The total equals 8,705 acres.

Food drive helps

I want to say thank you to the Lions Club and the students at the

Grayslake High School for helping me and my two children out this Christmas. The small gifts and food are appreciated.

Turnabout

I am calling regarding 'Native knowledge.' Are you threatening the American people? Why should we learn to speak Spanish if we don't live in Mexico. Are you paying for all your own insurance? How would you like it if the American people came to your country illegally and did the same thing?

Not over yet

I live in the Round Lake School District and don't believe the school strike is over. The greedy, self-centered teachers are still walking around with their noses in the air. They are still bad-mouthing the board and giving dirty looks to the parents who supported the board. Until the teachers graduate kindergarten and remember we elected the school board—not the NEA—only then will the teachers' strike truly be over.

Poor planning

This is in response to 'Poor planning' about the Antioch Viking cheer-leading squad. It is true the two in charge were unorganized. They put the blame on the football coach all year long until that was proven wrong. Where does the money go that is raised for the squad?

Look before signing

The mayor and officials in Fox Lake should know you ask questions before you sign contracts. This is true regarding cable. These are the same people who want to bring gambling in Fox Lake.

Private parking

This is to the people who park right in front of the door at gas stations. They think it is their private parking space. By parking in front of the door you are blocking the driveways all the normal people are trying to use. For once, think of someone else and not yourself.

Senseless kindness

I feel I must call on behalf of the owner of a home in Fox Lake, who happens to be in the hospital. I am staying in the home tending to the various responsibilities required for upkeep. It is in this mind that you might understand my mixed emotions as I looked out the window in November to see dozens of youngsters running all over the yard with rakes in their hands. My first inclination was to run out and tell them there must be some mistake. That was offset by my thought to let them just rake away. Still wondering what contest I may have won, I went outside to find out exactly what was happening. An adult with the group pointed at the sign posted on the home's front door. It said 'A senseless act of community kindness' had been perpetrated on the owners yard. It was signed by the Fox Lake Positive Youth Development. To me, this certainly was not a senseless act. How could it be anything but positive for the youths involved. Again, thank you for the senseless act of kindness.

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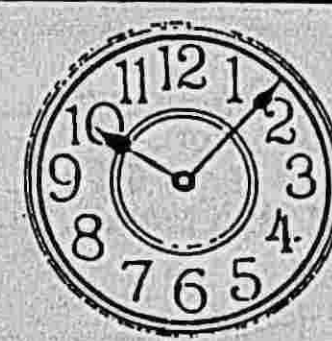
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Wayne "Gus" R. Gustafson,

Age 53, a west Lake County businessman and resident of Ingleside, IL for the past 16 years, died Thursday, December 22, 1994 at his home. He was born on August 26, 1941 in South Haven, Michigan to Reuben and Ann (nee Schmalzer) Gustafson. Mr. Gustafson, known as "The Pizza King," owned and operated Gus's Chicago Pizza in Fox Lake, IL for the past 18 years. He was a Veteran having served in the U.S. Air Force and the National Guard, and was a Member of the Lake Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Sue, (nee Grenig) Gustafson of Ingleside; 1 son, Chad (Donna) Gustafson of Fox Lake, IL; 2 daughters Lisa (James) Coyle of Wonder Lake, IL and Ami Gustafson of Ingleside, IL; 1 grandson Shae Coyle and 1 granddaughter Bree-Ann Coyle, both of Wonder Lake, IL; his mother Ann Gustafson of Chicago, IL; 1 brother Richard Gustafson of Naperville, IL. He was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial services were conducted Tuesday, December 27, 1994 at the Villa La Desiderata, 30115 Bayview Lane, McHenry, IL. Rev. Fr. Eugene Lutz officiated. Interment was private.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit, 2835 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085 will be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were completed by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 (The Chapel On The Lake). For information call (708) 587-2100.

Marvin C. Toepper,

Age 66, of Cass Lake, MN, formerly of Antioch, IL passed away Christmas Day in McHenry, IL. He was born April 1, 1928 in Forest Park, IL and lived in Antioch for many years before moving to Cass Lake, MN in 1972. He moved to McHenry recently. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the V.F.W. Post in Cass Lake and a member of the amateur radio club in MN. He owned and operated the Birch Villa Resort in Cass Lake and was an avid fisherman and guide. Later he was a bus driver and custodian for the Paul Bunyan school in Bemidji. While living in IL he was a member of the Antioch, IL Volunteer Fire Department and had worked for American Motors in Kenosha, WI, the Antioch Lumber Yard, Quaker Industries in Antioch and Foremost Liquor Store in Antioch. On April 2, 1949 he married Shirley Vos in Burlington, WI and she preceded him in death on February 10, 1993 in Bemidji, MN.

Survivors include his son, John (Arlene) Toepper of Brooklyn Park, MN; his daughter Linda (Kenneth) Peck of Bemidji, MN; 1 sister Patricia (John) Kjensmo of Bemidji, MN. He was the Grandfather of 5 and a dear friend of Anna-Jean Erickson. Beside his wife, he was preceded in death by a brother, Leonard.

Memorial services will be held in MN. Local arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.



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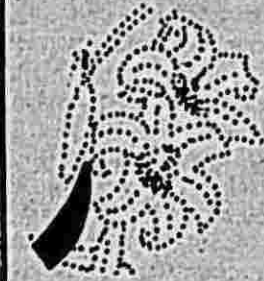
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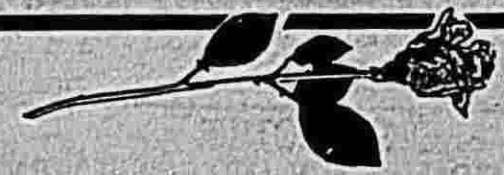
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Catherine (Kate) Boffer, 81, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, formerly of Gurnee. Arr: Private.

COPELAND

Charles B. Copeland, 62, of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DURRETT

Andrew Manning "Red" Durrett, 70, of Spring Grove. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

GUSTAFSON

Wayne "Gus" R. Gustafson, 53, of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

HITTERMAN JR.

Carl H. Hitterman, Jr., 39, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

KAVANAUGH

Norma D. Kanavaugh (nee Wiegell), 67, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

MUMMER

Donald A. Mummer, 40, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PREBIL

Stanley Prebil, 78, of Zion. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

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Stanley Shook, 76, of Grayslake. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

SPLETT

Willie Splett, 88, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Kelley and Spaulding funeral Home, Highland Park.

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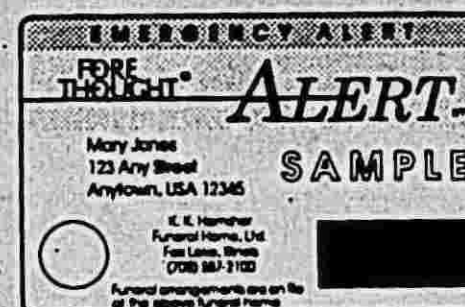


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LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
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Plaintiff,

vs.
EVA VOSS, VOSS CROSSROADS REALTY,
INC., an Illinois corporation,
STATE BANK OF LAKE ZURICH, As
Trustee under Trust Agreement
dated 01/06/89 and known as Trust
Number 89-0001, HIDDEN LAKE
VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION,
UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS.

No. 91 CH 829

Defendant. NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a judgment entered by the said Court in the above entitled cause, CLINTON O. GRINNELL, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will on Monday the 9th day of January, A.D. 1995, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the first floor conference room in the office of the Sheriff of Lake County, located at 25 S. Ullica Street, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in the said judgment mentioned, situated in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment to wit:

Unit 54-6040L in Hidden Lake Village Condominium, as delineated on surveys of certain lots and parts of lots in Hidden Lake Village Subdivisions, being a part of the South West 1/4 of Section 28, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, which surveys are attached as Exhibits B-2 and B-3 to the Declaration of Condominium recorded as Document 2207230 together with its undivided percentage interest in the common elements.

PIN No. 15-28-314-029 (Vernon Township)
Said property commonly known as 939 Pine Tree Circle South, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089.

The person to contact for information regarding this property is: Donald Newman, Attorney for Plaintiff, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The terms of the sale are: 10% deposit by cashier's or certified check at the time of sale, balance within 24 hours. The Property is improved by single family residence. Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. The judgments in favor of the Plaintiff total \$151,081.25 plus interest, expenses and attorneys fees. Property may not be inspected prior to sale. Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

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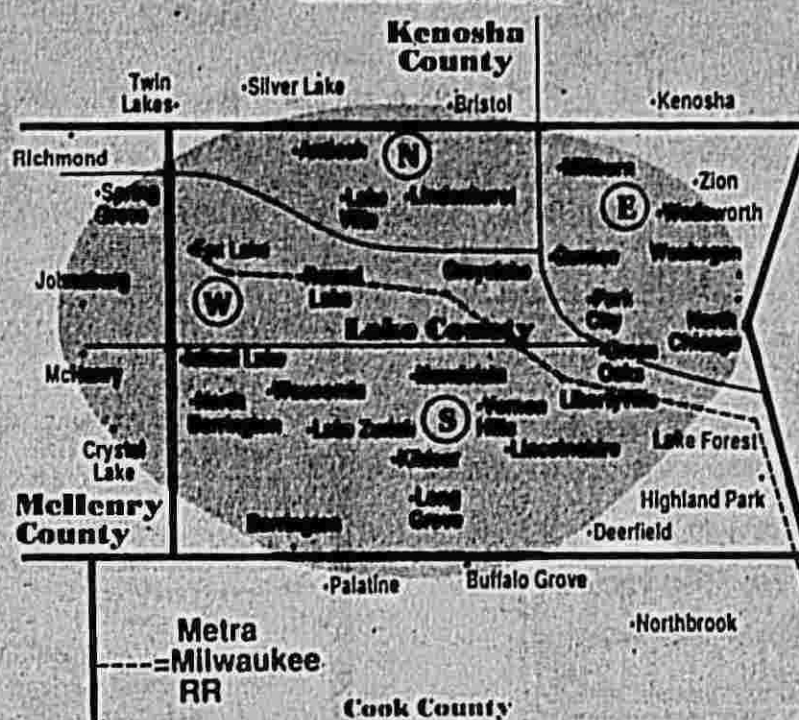
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A: I suggest that you comply with what your boss is asking you not to do for fear that you will lose your job that you seem to love. I am surprised that you would have had several complaints from "regulars", and not have a clue as to what the boss means by "a bit too friendly". You did, however, fail to mention that when you are telling people that they look nice, are you possibly sending off improper signals? My suggestion to you is to pick out the key word from your job description. That word I would guess to be "professional". If your boss does not want you carrying on conversations with his customers...don't.

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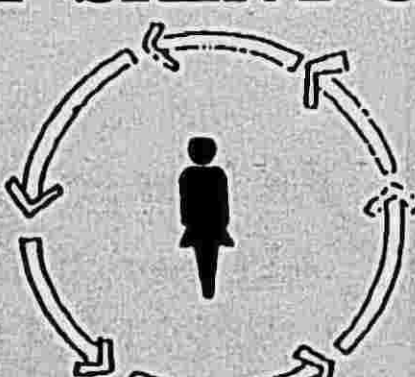
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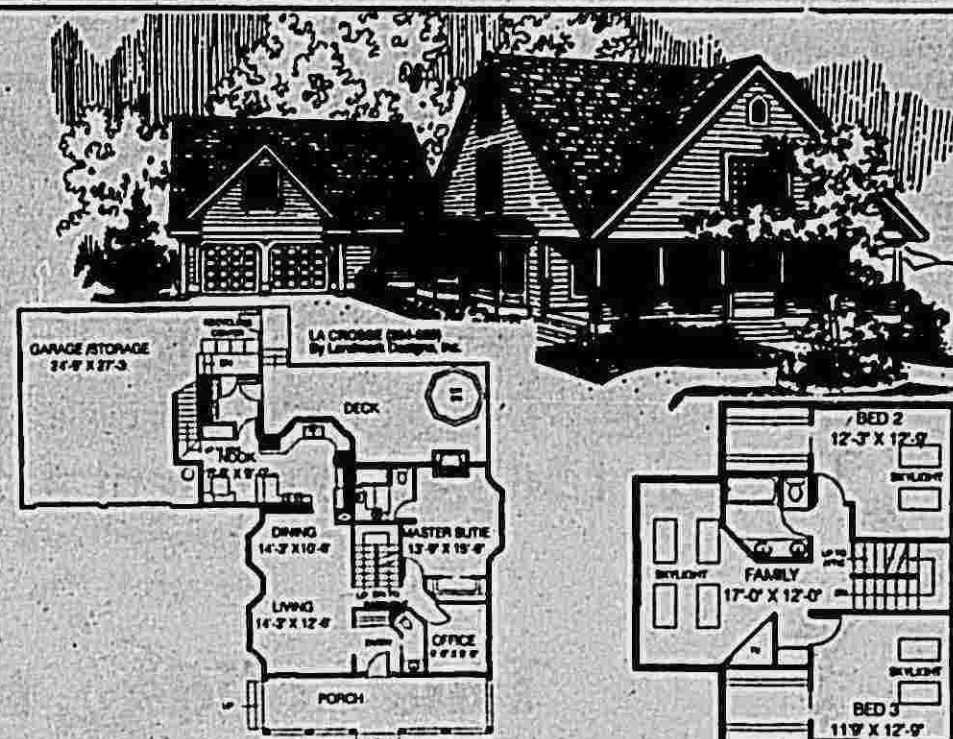
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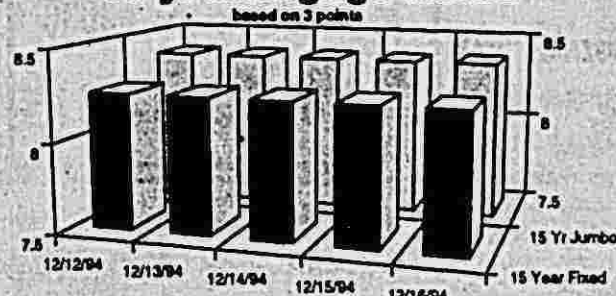
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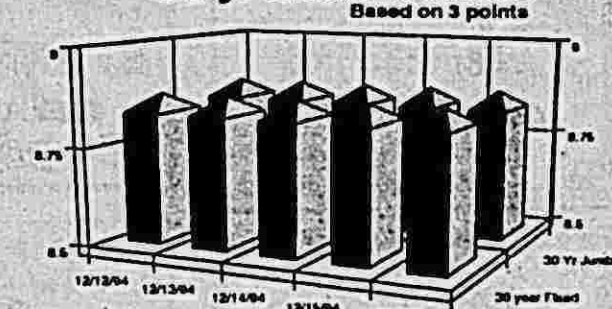
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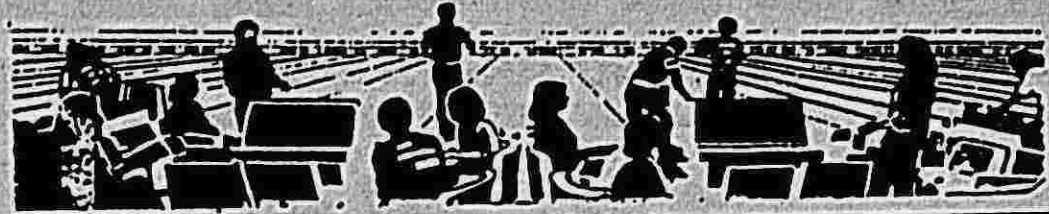
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Sports doctor treated NFL stars before tending prep athletes

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. William Cox went from treating professional "Weekend Warriors" to tending injuries to the more common form of the "Weekend Warrior."

Cox, who specializes in general orthopedics and sports medicine, came to West Lake Clinic in Ingleside after serving as the team's physician for the Washington Redskins. He tended injuries to such NFL Pro-Bowlers as Charles Mann and Mark Rypien.

After serving a year fellowship in Washington D.C., he now has his own practice at West Lake Clinic, where he treats muscle,

bones and other sports-related injuries for budding high school stars or the typical "Weekend Warrior" who pulls a muscle after a softball game at the local bar league.

He completed his undergraduate studies at Notre Dame University before graduating from Medical School at the University of Illinois. Following an internship at Loyola, he headed to Washington D.C. for his fellowship. He came to West Lake Clinic in June.

When it comes to an injured NFL player, Cox said money is definitely the driving force.

He explained that an injured player is more apt to sit out a

game in the first year of his contract than he is in his final year.

"Players take their injuries depending on their contract," Cox said. "If it's their option year, they'll do anything to get out on the field."

He added, "There's always pressure to get players out on the field because they are the money makers, but it is up to you to be responsible for the player's health."

Although torn knee ligaments were the most career-threatening injuries he had treated, there has been a rising debate between the player-physician conflict over concussions, for example. Both See **DOCTOR** page C24



Dr. William Cox tends athletes in his West Lake Clinic in Ingleside. He formerly treated professional athletes.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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US Cable to air contest

U.S. Cable's Star Channel 3 will be airing high school basketball contest beginning Jan. 3. Dan Capasso provides the play-by-play while teaming up with various color commentators.

Jan. 3, Grant is at Antioch. The game will be presented on a tape delayed basis Jan. 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 14 at 10 a.m.

Other match-ups will include: Warren at Zion-Benton Jan. 13; Antioch at Zion-Benton Jan. 20; Wauconda at Grant Jan. 27; Warren at Lake Forest Feb. 4.

Replays are rebroadcast the week following the contests Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

White Sox offer winter warm-ups

After a successful summer of nearly 100 youth baseball camps throughout the Chicagoland area, White Sox Training Centers have organized a series of five "Winter Warm-up" Training Centers for the holidays.

White Sox Training Centers, the youth instructional baseball camps organized by the Chicago White Sox, have created a variety of "Winter Warm-ups."

For information, call 752-9225.

Antioch High downhill skier ranks No. 1 in state

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Antioch High sophomore Julie Hasler will be defending her No. 1 state ranking in skiing this weekend when she competes in the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR challenge at Big Powderhorn, Mich.

The 15-year-old earned her No. 1 distinction a year ago when she placed first among all of the state's 13- to 15-year-old girls. Hasler's 19 handicap indicated she was just 19 percent behind NASTAR national pacesetter and U.S. Ski member, Daron Rahives, who currently holds NASTAR's best handicap of zero.

Each season, Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR (National Standard Race) ranks the top recreational racers nationally and in all 50 states. Winners are listed on special rankings posters distributed nationwide.

Hasler, who lives in Lake Villa, will be competing again in the 13- to 15-year-old category. She has progressively improved her status since she was 13 when she was No. 10 in the state. Last year, she walked away with four gold medals and hopes to do the same this year.

"I like speed and I like challenging terrain," Hasler said. "I may end up breaking my neck one day, but I'll have fun doing it."

At age 3, Hasler stepped into her first set of skis shortly after she learned how to walk and before she learned how to ride a bike. Since then, she and her parents, Larry and Joyce, have been making annual ski excursions to the Upper Peninsula or out West.

"Whenever we go out on a ski trip if I feel like racing, I race," she

says frankly and confidently.

Hasler credits both her parents for developing and encouraging her skiing skills. Her mother Joyce is the more graceful skier she said, while her father Larry opts for the rush of downhill speed.

"He keeps pushing me," Hasler said of her father. "He likes speed. I think that's where I get it from."

In addition to strength and a will to win, Hasler said the key to a successful downhill skier is the ability to make split-second decisions while traveling at speeds in excess of 60 mph.

"You have to have control over what you're doing because you're going really fast," she said. "You've got to be able to decide really quickly how you're going to make a cut."

Hasler also said a lot of practice and lessons help, too. She regularly participates in skiing clinics when she goes on her ski trips and competes.

"There's people out there who think they can ski but go down the hill without stopping or turning," she warned. "Many times, they end up hurting themselves or other people."

The success of 1994 Olympic gold medalist Tommy Moe has given Americans more respect in a sport frequently dominated by Europeans. It has also sparked younger Americans to seek similar successes in skiing.

Likewise, Hasler has set herself loftier goals in skiing. She said wants to be ranked nationally, which requires racing in five national races a year at more challenging resorts. "I'll do whatever it takes," she said.



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In the meantime, she is concentrating on maintaining her No. 1 ranking in the state and preparing for the next more competitive age group in NAS-

TAR racing, the 16- to 18-year-old category.

Said Hasler, "I see a challenge and I let the challenge present itself—and I take it."

Lake County Races offer distance running program

Lake County Races will be conducting a 16-week training program to help prepare runners for the half-marathon or marathon scheduled for April 30.

Starting Jan. 10, the program will offer top-notch speakers from the running community, weekend morning group runs in Lake Forest and Lake Zurich locations and selected races throughout the spring.

The program is geared to all levels of runners, joggers and racers. A series of six lectures will be held on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., at Highland Park Hospital.

Topics will include winter training tips, injury prevention and improving your race times, women's issues and heart rate monitor training, nutrition and diet considerations, selecting the correct shoe, and pre-race strategies.

Training runs will meet Saturday mornings at 7:30 a.m. at the Lake Forest train station or at 7 a.m. at Lake Zurich High School. Groups will be divided according to each person's ability and running goals. Pace for groups will range from 7 1/2 to 11 minutes per mile.

Distances will be progressively increased and will include three runs of at least 20 miles or longer for those who wish to run the marathon. Training runs for those setting their goals on the half-marathon will be shorter.

Fee for participating in the Long Distance Training Program is \$50 for lectures and training runs. Non-lecture option fee is \$30. All participants receive a Lake County Races Training team T-shirt, training log, handouts and admission to a training team picnic. For more information, call 266-RACE.

Seniors receive free admission to Chicagoland Sport Fishing Show

Senior citizens (age 65 older) will be admitted free to the 1995 Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoors Show on February 5, provided they have a valid 1994 or 1995 Illinois Fishing License.

The Show, in its 16th year, is North America's largest outdoors event, and the second largest consumer show in Chicago. It will be held January 27 through February 5 at the Rosemont Convention Center, Rosemont.

The program to admit seniors free on the Show's final day was created jointly by Keith Ogulnick, show manager and Bill Cullerton, Sr., one of the industry's leading tackle representatives, columnist and local radio personality. (Cullerton's "Great Outdoors" can be heard Saturday mornings from 6 to 7 a.m. on Chicago's WGN-AM 720.)

Until recently, seniors were able to obtain a fishing license at no charge. Now, due to state budgetary cutbacks, the Illinois Department of Conservation is

forced to charge seniors \$7 for a license, which happens to be the cost of a ticket to the Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoors Show.

"We thought the Senior Citizen's Day might be a way to support a group of people who have always been very active in the outdoors, and big supporters of the industry," Ogulnick said. "Through this program, seniors can get a fishing license and attend the Show on the final day, and it's still only going to cost them \$7."

Seniors who do not have a valid 1994 or 1995 Illinois Fishing License will be charged the standard \$7 admittance fee on February 5.

"We're hopeful this program will also give seniors incentive to get their licenses and get out to enjoy fishing and the outdoors," said Cullerton. "I'm committed to relentless efforts to help senior citizens enjoy the outdoors and I'll do anything I can to afford them those benefits."

Strange helps Flames' bid

Two area graduates contributed to their respective teams as Illinois downed University of Illinois-Chicago 70-56 in non-conference women's basketball action.

The Illini won despite 11 points and 10 rebounds from Jasmine Strange. Strange is a Warren Township High School graduate. She made 5 of 6 field goal tries and had 3 offensive and 7 defensive rebounds in 24 minutes.

UIC fell to 3-4 with the loss while Illinois improved to 7-2.

Nicole Vasey, a Lake Zurich graduate, had a point and a rebound in 11 minutes for Illinois.

Illinois outshot UIC 15-8 from the free-throw line, 39 to 36 per-

cent from the field.

Senior Kris Dupps led Illinois with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

The Flames led early, 15-6 seven minutes into the game before Illinois ran off 16 straight points over five minutes for a 22-15 lead. UIC earned a tie at 28-28 on a Penny Armstrong three-pointer, but the Illini scored the last 7 points of the first half for a 35-28 halftime lead.

UIC earned another tie at 47-47 on a three-pointer by Sara Petersen and at 48-48 on a Trenise Crowell free throw. The home team took the lead for good on a Dupps jumper at the 10:44 mark.

Illinois battled Iowa in the Big Ten opener Dec. 28.

Chili Open begins Feb. 11

Golfers of all abilities are invited to challenge old man winter and take part in two Chili Open Golf Tournaments at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Brae Loch Golf Course on Saturday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 11. First tee-off is 8 a.m.

Nine holes of chilly golf will be followed by a warm, all-you-can-eat chili lunch. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. Again this year, a special prize will be given to the "best dressed dapper duffer," someone who knows how to have fun and dress for golf in the snow. To reserve a foursome starting time for both tournaments, call Brae Loch at 223-5542. Cost is only \$20 per person and includes the buffet lunch.

Hole sponsors and prize contributors are being sought for the annual Chili Opens. Hole sponsors and contributors will receive a special recognition at the hole of their choice, and will be named in all advertisements and promotional materials, including the

tournament program. Involvement from local businesses and organizations through sponsorships and prize contributions adds to the growing success of the annual Chili Opens.

Chili Open golfers will play on temporary greens and tees. If there is snow, it will be packed on tees, fairways and greens as part of the attraction and fun, and car tires will be used as holes to make the game even more challenging. Golfers will have to pack their own snow ramps in order to get the ball over the tire and into the hole.

For golfers who are brave enough to battle the elements, playing in the snow will really test your skill. So don't let your clubs gather dust. Come out and enjoy the fun. Brae Loch Golf Course is located on Rte. 45, just north of Rte. 120 in Grayslake.

For more information on becoming a "Chili" sponsor or contributor, call marketing and special events coordinator Mark Long at 367-3676, ext. 125.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Tina Reulbach, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Doctor

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former Chicago Bear running back Merrill Hoge and former New York Jets wide receiver Al Toon reluctantly retired from the game after intense pressure from their physicians. Both suffered from side effects from frequent concussions.

"We wouldn't let anyone on the field at any time if there is a high risk of injury," Cox stressed. In Hoge's case, Cox noted, "All you can do is recommend. It's his decision, however. The team doesn't have to let him play—for liability reasons, it's purely selfish."

Cox, who grew up outside of Rockford, now lives in McHenry with his wife, Jan, and looks forward to the more personal contact of working with high school athletes and other non-professional athletes.

Despite the demands of coaches and parents preparing their high school athletes for competitive athletic scholarships, Cox said he can wield a stronger voice when it comes to a young athlete's overall health.

"These kids are 18 years old. You have to do what's best for their health regardless of what the coach and parents tell you," Cox said. "You have to think in the long term. This child's life is more than the next five years." He also said he plans on becoming more involved in giving sports health clinics at local high schools or colleges.

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